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The People's Press.

PARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Pure milk condensed to one-third will emain sweet from five to ten days in

Where tears are never dried, Where pleasures pass like breath on grass, It may so-I cannot know-Yet this I dare to say:

My lot has had more glad than sad. And so it has to-day. They say that love's a cruel jest They tell of women's wiles-That poison dips in pouting lips, And death in dimpled smiles.

It may be so-I cannot know-Yet sure of this I am: One heart is found above the ground

Whose love is not a sham. They say that life's a bitter curse-That hearts are made to ache, That jest and song are gravely wrong, And death's a vast mistake It may be so-I cannot know-

But let them talk their fill: I like my life, and love my wife And mean to do so still. -Frederick Langbridge

#### A TERRIBLE MOMENT.

"By Jove, that old shikarree, whatyou-may-call-'em-I never can recollect his name-has smelt the beast, and the colonel is for getting up a grand hunt, admee khane wallah, or man-eater, for the purpose of bagging the brute aud—the skin; the latter for Mrs. between.

one of them at Mar Forest this season— off.

"Then I'll look up the beaters and old what-do-you-call-'em, the shikarree," said Farquharson.

Farquharson and I left the compound by different exits, having agreed upon a rendezvous. When we arrived at the trysting place I found the shikarree and trysting place I found the shikarree and the shikarree, "Keep cool!"

Another second and we saw the animal, its white chest shining like silver, its arrelated back and its open mouth. half a dozen beaters, armed not only its ears laid back, and its open mouth with rifles, but with rockets, the latter full of gleaming ivory teeth. or the purpose of driving the tiger out

of the jungle.

I had taken the precaution of thrusting a conteau de chasse, or deer-knifegiven to me, by the way, by his royal highness, the Duke of Connaught, while at Lord Fife's—in my belt, and armed with my double-barrel I felt a match for any tawny denizen of the yellow

acting a solemn promise to save him from the wrath of sahib, the colonel—doubled its head and paws into its that a tiger had been hovering about chest, and, turning completely over this particular jungle for some time head and heels, disappeared over a past; that a cow had mysteriously dis- boulder into the jungle. appeared, and, having been tracked, its bones were found close by where we claimed my companion. were then holding council of war.

The jungle in which his Tigerian majesty was supposed to be ensconced majesty was supposed to be ensconced "Not a bit of it; you struck him in the chest, and I don't think he's badly camp, and of a very close and dense nature, save in bald patches, which yielded a goodly crop of boulders, or where a small stream cut it in two. A few stunted trees endeavored to beard the brute in hot haste.

The fierce rays of the Indian sun, but the brute in hot haste.

While the men were tremblingly en-

'Ah!" suddenly exclaimed the shikarree, in a low tone, "it's all right, sahib. The tiger is in the jungle. Ah, here's his pug" (track). "See how it leads right into it."

"Thet's a lower 16st" above 15st "the shikarree, confirmed me.
"Look out, Alick, he's there!" I yelled; for Farquharson was already treasting—I have no other word for it—the grassy billows of the jungle in a "That's a large 'fist,'" observed frantic

Farquharson.
"Yes, sahib, it is one great pug.
Great tiger—great shiker" (beast) "for

The beaters, who, as a rule, are the head in Alick's throat, both their heads most cowardly wretches in the world, now huddled together and held council in low whispers, their heads close, their exclamation, as the blood gave a mad

"Keep your eye on the jungle, Alick," I growled, "and let them roar as much as they like." I had been in a "tight box" before

now, by having my attention diverted from business at which strategists are pleased to term the psychological mo-

Not a sign had the tiger yet given of his presence. Not a blade of the long jungle grass stirred, save when a rocket fizzed into it, setting it on fire. The beaters were silent, a signal for the shikarree, who held up his hand,

I glanced at Alick, to ascertain how the music agreed with him. He had paled a little, but his eyes were flashing and

his lips compressed.
"We have him!" he excitedly cried. a "Not yet, old boy. There's many I slip between the cup and the lip,"

"He cannot escape." lodia bagh—a game-killing tiger—we ness so happily or unhappily afforded may lose him yet.'

I had just rejoined my regiment in India, the Forty-second Higlanders, like all others that I am acquainted better known as the Black Watch, after a year of sick leave in Europe, and was seated in my friend Major McGregor's accounted for by his peculiar habits, cool and comfortable bungalow, gossiping over all that had occurred in the corps during my absence, when young Alick Farquharson, one of the Inversional In many parts of India over which I have hunted, the natives recognize three Alick Farquharson, one of the Inver-cauld Farquharsons, strolled in with the, to me, pleasing intelligence of according to their habits and range, by the following names: First, the lodis bagh, or game-killing tiger; secondly, the contia bagh, which lives chiefly upon domestic cattle; and thirdly, the

—" mentioning a lady's name, the owner whereof—well, I will not repeat the story.

A single tiger will kill a bullock or buffalo every five days, if he gets the chance, often eating the hindquarter "Deil take the colonel," grumbled the first night, and hiding the remain-Sandy McPherson, who spoke with as der in a bush to consume at his leisure.

"He's there!" I cried. in a low tone. and a Snyder."

"He's there!" I cried, in a low tone
"Then I'll look up the beaters and to Alick, but without moving my eyes.

full of gleaming ivory teeth.
"I'd like to stuff him in that position," observed Farquharson.

"Not yet."
The tiger advanced about ten yards or so in that low crouch which is the prelude to the spring.
"Now, Alick!" I cried.
Farquharson fired at the second I

spoke, letting the brute have one bar-"I've hit him!" triumphantly ex-

"You have."
"I fetched him between the eyes."

King Sol had shriveled up their foliage until it was of the tawny yellow of the jungle grass, that color so admirably arranged to conceal the hide of the tiger.

"Ab!" and only orelaimed the shi

eagerness to grapple with the quarry.

Farquharson had reached an open space, when the tiger leaped forth, and, with a tremendous bound, buried its

eyes directed to the jungle, their burn- throb in my veins; then it became cold ished bodies in attitudes suggestive of as ice, and I resolved to save the poor instant flight.

It was an awful moment, and that section of the jungle on our immediate right as being the most dense, and where, in all probability, the tiger was now enjoying a post-prandial nap, good digestion having waited upon appetite.

The shatere ordered us to beat two was an awful moment, and as I that section of the jungle on our write I see the enormous head of that tiger, its gleaming eyes, its quivering whiskers, its distorted upper-lip, its enormous form; while I also behold the face of poor Alick Farquharson, white as death, the terrible beast's nose touch

tremor passed over all his limbs, and he Alick Farquharson, who scrambled up to his feet, very white, with his left arm besmeared with blood.

while his head was perched on one side like that of a bird, in the attitude of listening.

"Hush!"

Then came the unmistakable cough (generally called a roar) of a tiger.

The shikarree, who held up his hand, and he wasn't it?

Alick's wounds were not dangerous, and he was all right in a few days.

Colonel "Old Bagpipes" endeavored to nibble the skin, but Farquharson didn't see it, and it now, I believe, decorates the grand old hall at Invercently.

"Not if we can help it, but if he's that which Alick Farquharson's rash-

#### Bibliomania.

Bibliomania originated in the Netherlands at the close of the sixteenth century, whence it spread to England, raging violently there, and more recently appearing in France and this country. The Bible has attracted any numtry. The Bible has attracted any number of collectors. The British museum has the largest lot of different editions, the late James Lenox, founder of the Lenox library in New York, nearly equaled it. The highest price ever paid for a single volume was at the sale of the Duke of Roxburghe's library in London (1812), when the Marquis of Blandford, in a spirited "Decameron," published at Venice by Valdarfer in 1471, a sum nearly equal to \$11,300 of our money. When the marquis' library was put up at auction, der in a bush to consume at his leisure.

Should he have been fired at, or disturbed on his return to his quarry, he

becomes approximately and selection, Lord Spencer tried again, and secured the precious tome for about \$4,600, about \$6,000 less than he had bidont to the jungle, and pot the beast while the colonel is ordering elephants in impossible Hindoostanee."

"By Jupiter Olympus! I'm with you!" cried Farqualarson; "but we must start right away, for I heard Old Bagpipes" which our commanding officer was known, acquired from the fact of his ordering the pipers of the corps to play at chotohassuy, alias breakfast; tiffin, alias luncheon, and dinner, till the mess was in impossible Hindoostanee."

On the other hand, I have known a tiger returning day after day to the carsin tiger returning day afte fairly "skirted" to death—"telling for down to look up the guns."

"We shall start now!" I cried. "I was making its way toward down a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of Wales brought out a capital pair of down a stag of ten type of the faired to explain that it was regarded to atthe them about it, and the fair them about it, stands out more and more plainly. It was a cownictly to stands out more and more plainly. It was a cowning to stands out more and more plainly. It was a cowning to stands out more and more plainly. It was a cowning to stands out more and more plainly. It was a cowning to stands out more and more plainly. It was and tried to explain that it was regarded to atthe them about it, and the fair the land, this mysterious structure words and tried to explain that it was regarded to atthe them about it, and the land, this mysterious structure words and tried to explain that it was regarded to the tower has the land, this mysterious structure words and tried to explain that it was regarded to the tower has the land, this mysterious structure to stalk unland, the structure of the land, this mysterious structure to struct beauties. Dibdin (Thomas F.,) who first introduced the term bibliomaniac into our language to denote the rage for rare and curious books, has published a volume on the subject, and La Bruyere has, in his "Caracteres," a chapter exclusively devoted to them. Oddly chapter by the reason to be subject, and preceive with a momentary chapter of the reason to be subject, and preceive with a momentary is to unequal to last. Outnumbered the reason to be subject, and preceive with a momentary is to unequal to last. Outnumbered the reason to be subject, and preceive with a momentary is to unequal to last. Outnumbered the reason to be subject, and the subject is to unequal to last. Outnumbered is to unequal to last. Outnumbered is to unequal to last. Outnumbered the reason to be subject to an advantage of the subject is to unequal to last. Outnumbered is to unequal to last. Oddly enough, the passion seems to be increasing throughout civilization.

A Washington correspondent writes; Few people who see the returns of the late census have an idea of the magnitude of the work of taking and publish ing the same. The country was divided into 150 districts, over each of which was placed a supervisor to direct the work. The supervisors selected the enumerators, and there were of these 31,350. One hundred and fifty-seven persons were employed as interpreters. The preliminary work of getting the total count and the population of cities is finished and has been published. The census bureau, under General Francis A. Walker, is pushing the work of compiling the census, and the indications are that this year will see it finished. General Walker is more of a business man than the average government official. He will not nurse the job. Congress gave him discretionary power, and he showed his tact. Instead of having one high-priced politician, he hires two clerks, thus pushing the work to an early first of February the commissions of over 300 clerks expired, and all were reappointed but eighteen, who were ineffi-cient. The force in the census bureau, including all grades, now numbers 1,364, of which 610 are females. The average monthly outlay is \$45,000.

The Sexton Got More Than the Minister. A young gentleman was recently married at an uptown church, and as he was preparing for the ceremony, he placed the money he intended to hand to the minister—a ten-dollar gold piece—in one vest pocket, and a five-dollar gold piece for the sexton in another. The service over, the minister was met by the sexton, who wore a smile as large as the front door of the church. That was a fine couple," said the

smiling sexton.
"Very nice party, Jeremiah," said the minister.

"And quite a liberal one, too. See what they gave me?" said the sexton, as he opened his hand and showed the

glittering eagle.

The minister eyed it curiously and replied: "Ahem! that's very kind in them; but see what they gave me!" and he fished up the five-dollar piece from

A correspondent of a New York paper, who dates his letter "Off the African the mean and the other was an old Galvestonian fame of Coult in Great and his splendid and principality of Tripol in the first works were:

By Jowel that was a shot. We've does of African Coast, 'fell this terrible story of East of Count La Cereda and his splendid and principality of Tripol in the condition of the young fellow's neck, and, hardened sinner that I was, burst if may also the little coasters with which these was alond, you find in the angle forward along the advantage of the little coasters with which these was terr shound, you find in the angle forward and the was all right in a few days.

Colonel "Oid Bagyipes" endeavored to many the first sight appears fully as barres and desolate the grant dolf hall at Inversatid, or which, ase eit, and it now, be believe, desorted the sting of the grant dolf hall at Inversatid, or which, ase everybody knows, is the nast condition of the condition of the

mouth. Even should you happen to have learned Arabic enough to know have learned Arabic enough to know that this mysterious word means "tower of skulls," you are hardly likely to be very much enlightened thereby. The captain of the vessel, should he be an an arabic triple of the captain of the vessel, should he be an arabic triple of the vessel of the v very much enlightened thereby. The captain of the vessel, should he be an Englishman, will give you but little help in your embarrassment, answering your appeal for information only by a knowing grin and an admonition to "keep your eyes open and you'll see a principal chief, Yokdah, cruelly out-pretty queer sight before long." Little by little a huge, grayish-white mass begins to define itself upon the flat, sandy shore of the island, standing up gaunt Marquis of Biandford, in a spirited competition with Lord Spencer, paid for a copy of the first edition of the userous sky. As we ap"Decameron," published at Venice by Valdarfer in 1471, a sum nearly equal gradually shapes itself into frownproach, this formless heap last breath the vengeance of God upon gradually shapes itself into frowning ramparts and turreted battlements and massive towers and all the last breath the vengeance of God upon those who profaned the service of heaven with the deeds of hell.

From this point onward the shadbarbaric grandeur of a genuine Eastern ows of coming destruction gather fortress. At its feet the bright blue sea Sandy McPherson, who spoke was a strong a Scotch accent as any "braw chiel" north of the Tweed; "he's a' turbed on his return to his quarry, he the time speerin' about tigers and varmint, and if ane o' the laddies kills a beastie, down he pops on him for the skin."

"It would be awfully jolly to cut out this hunting expedition." I suggested.
"It would be awfully jolly to cut out this hunting expedition." I suggested.
"Just to beat up a few beaters, get out to the jungle, and pot the beast out to the jungle, and pot the beas

mering proceeds from the teeth of thousands of human skulls, which fill up the whole interior of the building.

This is the famous "Burj-er-Roos," or Tower of Skulls, which, for three centuries past, has given to this remote nook a strange and terrible renown. The vengeance of Timour has left upon the banks of the Oxus more than one Golotha of this kind, which I had an unexpected chance of examining during the Khiva expedition of 1873. In Europe, however, there is but one similar monument, which, as might be expected, belongs to Turkey, the only European country in which such a relic of utter barbarism would not be out of place in the nineteenth century; The traveler who rides along the great southern highroad from Belgrade to the Sofia Pass over the Balkan, sees by the wayside a pyramidal building in which

A TOWER OF SKULIS.

gigantic scale. The drama opens, as if to heighten the tragic effect, with the joyous departure from Malta, in 1561, off the Coast of Africa.

of Count La Cerds and his splendid and the other was an old Galvestonian named Colonel William Griswold.

The Coast of Africa.

The Ghastly Sight to be Seen on an Haland joyous departure from Malta, in 1561, off the Coast of Africa.

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The Ghastly Sight to be Seen on an Haland joyous departure from Malta, in 1561, off the Coast of Africa.

which lies almost level with the smooth brigh water, and the slumberous black well make us augur ill for eyes flash fire under the shadow of the huge white turban, while the name of "Burj-er-Roos" flies from mouth to mouth. Even should you happen to have leaved Arrive events to have leaved to At first he is only too successful. The island is swept with fire and sword, the unprepared enemy slaughtered without lars, and I expect to get my money mercy, and the only daughter of their back." Watching a moment when her captor's attention is diverted from her, the forattention is diverted from her, the forattention is diverted from her, the forlorn girl snatches up a dagger and stabs
herself to the heart, invoking with her
herself to the vengeance of God upon

Then the stockman caught hold of

glass, and perceive with a momentary thrill of horror, that this strange glimmering proceeds from the teeth of thousands of human skulls, which fill up the whole interior of the building.

This is the famous "Burj-er-Roos," is too unequal to last. Outnumbered and basely abandoned by their pusillanimous leader, the invaders are soon driven pell-mell down to the shore, where the scene culminates women. At least half of their married

the basement, render the whole structure as solid as a pyramid of stone. So strong, indeed, is its stability throughout, and so carefully has the outer coating of sun-baked clay, which binds the whole together, been laid on that the storms of more than three centuries have been powerless to work it any farther harm than the gap in its seaward face.

Accounts vary as to the total number of the wood-bargain, one of the officers sent to his company quarters for a lunch of such company quart appetite.

The besters were accordingly assembled, and Farquharson took the nearbility, while I took the other.

With a sharp plane as our guillock, while beneath him lay gurn and the street of the commission o

"There ain't no Angora in that goat."
"There is money in him for all that," responded the owner.

The stockman felt the animal all over,

The stockman felt the animal all over, looked at the texture of his hair, and then said:

"""
ing capacity is very poor economy. Rich food will produce good results when fed to cows that give large quantities of

"I can't see any points that goat has got over any other goat. Did you say you paid seventy-five dollars for that a quart of scrub?" "That goat cost me seventy-five dol-

"Well, you couldn't get out of me. "I am not trying to get it out of you, but I hope to get it out of the goat. But, I'll tell you candidly, if you had

began to gather. - Galveston News. Among Esquimaux women, punish ment for wrong-doing, says a recent writer, is almost unheard of, and as for striking a male child, all would recoil from such a thought with horror. The male child, and especially the heir, is a prince in his own family circle. Everything is deferred to his wishes, unless he can be persuaded to surrender it. With female children it is different.

The Esquimaux are polygamists, no distinction whatever being placed upon the number of wives a man shall have. I have never, however, known of any

and the latter season was derivated to hand you double in the cases of a museum, was the hard was been as if those who planted it there is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one which can claim to be seen as if those who planted it here is not one who which

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Six little feet to cover. Six little hands to fill, Tumbling out in the clover

Spite of that promised whipping Skirts, shirts and aprons torn Heedless of bites and sting. Walls and furniture scratching Twisting off buttons and str

Into the sugar and flour, Into the salt and meal

Three little heads all sunny, To pillow and bless at night,

Jennie so bonnie and bright! Three souls immortal slumber, Crowned by that golden hair.

Charred corn is one of the best things which can be fed to hens to make them lay. It must not be fed as a regular diet, but in limited quantities HUMOROUS. but in limited quantities each day, To heavily feed a cow of some milk-

A teaspoonful of powdered charcoal, a quart of bran, and refuse from the table, mixed and moistened with warm water, are the ingredients of a capital egg-producing food for hens.

Soils are improved by mixing. The physical properties of the soil have an important influence upon its average fertility. The admixture of pure sand with clay soil produces an alteration which is often beneficial, and which is almost wholly physical. The sand opens the pores of the clay and makes it more permeable to the air.

Flak is a crop which would follow a clean cultivated crop of sugar beets or mangels. It can only be grown to advantage on well fertilized lands.

Mr. W. W. Higbee, Charlotte, Vt. writes to the American Cultivator that the dry summer of 1880 demonstrated in his neighborhood that animals had better go short of food, with plenty of pure water, than run in grass kneedeep with half enough to drink. "In many instances in pastures where there was lack of water, young stock and beeves actually grew poor, and did not command as much in the fall as they would have brought in the spring."

In icing cakes, the knife should be frequently dipped into cold water. Cool rainwater and soda will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.

ruin it.

A teaspoonful of turpentine boiled with your white clothes will aid the

whitening process. Cakes, puddings, etc., are improved by making the currants, sugar and flour hot before using.

A spoonful of stewed tomatoes in the

gravy of either roasted or fried meat is

ful not to use water that has stood in a lead pipe.

All sorts of vessels and utensils may be purified from long retained smells of every kind, in the easiest and most perfect manner, by rinsing them out well with charcoal powder, after the grosser impurities have been scoured off with

the service of curiously enough, the dress of the Scottish Highlanders embodies these two stages of progress in the kill and the sporran. As man advanced there were inconveniences attending the use of the kill, which were shated by the introduction of trousers. When the back and shoulders needed protection, the savage used the skin of some animal, and it is from this sort of corning for the upper part of the body that we have derived our coats, vests, white he have derived our coats, vests, where, by a miracle of chance of the earth. The elaborate and varied head coverings of the present day all sprang from a very simple, original type.

What is the world? A dream within a first the world? A dream within a first the world? A dream within a dream; as we grow older each step is an inward wakening. The youth awakes, as he thinks, from childhood; the full-grown man despises the pursuits of youth as visionary; the old man looks on manhood as a feverish dream. I death the last eleep? No, it is the last and final awakening.

A howling dog and an amateur accorden player will cause the angel of peace to plume its wings and fee from the best locality on which the sun ever shone. Aryo.

Stumbling over the sill. Six little stockings ripping, Six little shoes half worn,

Their royal baby power
Throughout the house we feel. Riotous Aleck and Dunnie,

Will all my lambs be there? -Rosa Vertner Jeffren

If a cobbler is guilty of the orime of marrying two wives it has been decided by the highest authority that he must stick to his last.

It is asserted that Vennor at one time was a plumber. Well, he's not the only plumber that makes a good weather profit.—Statesman.

Jerusalem is to have street cars, passerusaiem is to have street cars, pas-senger elevators and a telephone ex-change, while to complete the misery of the inhabitants an organ grinder is on his way there.—Philadelphia Nors. A fashionable young lady was seen blacking her brother's boots the other morning, and the next day she helped do the family washing. It is thought she is fitting herself to become the wife of an Italian count.—Prok

of an Italian count.-Puck. The young milkman and his girl stood take this milk—ahem!—this man for butter or for worse?" the mighty man of the law inquired. The girl said it never a-curd to her before, but she supposed she would if that was the only whey.

Those are cute fellows, those Nov York sharpers. One of them advartised that he could cure a turn-up nose, and would send the direction to all who would forward a dollar. A lady sent this amount, and was told in reply to employ a blacksmith to hit her nose on the end with a sledge hammer.

Some arithmetical chap has figured out that Vanderbilt's income would allow him to visit 8,000 circuses, eat 10,000 pint of peanuts and drink 5,000 glasses I lemonade every day in the year. But he doesn't do it. Thus the Parsley eaten with vinegar will re- who don't know how to enjoy it.

If your coal fire is low, a tablespoonful of salt thrown on it will help it very much. take especial care to throw away every pin worn on this eventful day. Evil fortune, it is affirmed, will sooner or later inevitably overtake the bride who keeps even one pin used in the marriage toilet. The above was written to discourage the excessive use of pins by the ladies; but the young men think that some such caution addressed to unmarried ladies would be more to the point.

These are the pins that lacerate the poor fellows.—Boston Transcript.

Old Chrysler is a very wealthy and

Cold boiled potato used as soap will clean the hands, and keep the skin soft and healthy. Those net overboiled are the heat if they had suffered from the frost, when a young tramp stopped at his gate and looked in anxiously. "What are you looking at?" growled old Chrysler. In boiling meat for soup cold water should be used to extract the juices. If the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge in boiling water at once.

Water standing for a night in a close or crowded room absorbs the impure air, and becomes very unwholesome and positively injurious to health. Be careful not to use water that has stood in a lead pipe.

All sorts of vessels and utensils may be purified from long retained smells of his hair.—Galveston News.

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The Press entered its twenty-ninth (29th) olume on January 1st, 1881. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more inter-

esting and entertaining than ever. L. V. &. E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1881.

-The Greensboro Beacon has been revived. Correspondence hereto "The Beacon."

-The Legislature did not adjourn on Monday, and the News-Observer says: "The members are now in atsays: "The members are now in at-tendance at their own expense. We ings, Department of Justice, Pension believe the school bill has passed, and in the course of the next two or three days all matters of importance will be finished."

EARTHQUAKE .- London dates of the 8th inst., state that 300 houses have fallen at Casamacciola, near Naples, in Italy. The earthquake opened fisures in the streets fifty centimetres wide. Many fled from the town and camped in the fields. The government is sending relief. A dispatch says forty corpses were recovered and sixty-seven wounded were sent to the hospitals.

News in Brief.

-President Hayes has vetoed the Funding bill. The apportionment bill passed the House, but failed to pass the Senate.

-Another severe snow storm in the Northwest on the 3rd.

-Two persons killed and seventeen wounded by a railway collision between Baltimore and Washington.

-The western bound passenger train from Chicago, on the Hannibal train from Chicago, on the Hannibal a much larger proportion of their occu-& St. Joseph Railroad, was thrown pants being ladies, who graced the ocfrom the track on the 1st inst., near Macon, Mo., and four cars completely wrecked. 8 persons killed and 20 wounded.

-Venner predicts cold, snowy, stormy weather, during the greater portion of the month, in the North minutes afterwards the Supreme Court and West, of which we no doubt. will feel the effects.

An appalling catastrophe, resulting pared for them. Ex-Justices Swaine and of the industrious poor. They deserve in the death of seventeen children- Strong also entered with their former the generous encouragement of all good fourteen boys and three girls-occurred to-night at St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, in Hyde Park.

#### From Washington. Believing that we could not serve our

readers more acceptably, we lay before them this week the inaugural address of President Garfield, and the latest news from Washington.

The inauguration ceremonies were witnessed by an immense crowd, and everything passed off satisfactorily. Comments of the Southern press on

the inaugural, as far as we have seen, are generally inclined to be favorable.

Wilmington Star :

"If President Garfield will do as well

as he promises-if the acts of his Administration should correspond with the declarations of his pronunciamento, he will retire from office holding a higher place in the regards of the whole people than he now possesses when enter-ing upon his Presidential term. He has very high abilities. Let his ability and patriotism and sense of responsibility be oual to the requirements of his high office and he will gain permanent fame. Let him be the President, not of a mere party or section, but of the whole Union and the whole people, and he will prove a blessing to his generation and coun

The Charlotte Observer says "If Gen. Garfield shows that he s as strong in carrying out his ideas as they are liberal and commendable, and as he is bold in expressing them, he will find little trouble in entering the White House for a second term of office. We are willing to throw away the old

accounts, and open a clean balance sheet

The Galveston, Texas, News says his whites and the emancipated negroes, is of a whole as statesman-like and considerate as could be expected from a nation, but against the settled opinions. President representing the traditions of mankind, for the world did not then President representing the traditions and professions of the Republican par-His utterances on the subject of universal education as a necessary adjunct of universal suffrage are emphatic and worthy of the occas

# The New Cabinet.

President Garfield sent to the Senate on Saturday afternoon the following nominations for his Cabinet:

Jas. G. Blaine, of Maine, Secretary of

Wm. Windom, of Minnesota, Secretary of the Treasury. Wayne McVeagh, of Pennsylvania, Attorney-General.

Thos. L. James, of New York, Post-

master-General. Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa, Secretary of the Interior.
Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois,

tary of War.
Wm. H. Hunt, of Louisiana, Secreta-

ry of the Navy. tions at 3.05 and immediately, on mo-tion of Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania,

The Senate in executive session con firmed the nominations of all the cabi-

The cabinet is considered a concilia-

tory one, calculated to promote harmony among the Republican factions. Blaine has the largest personal following, gets the first seat. The Conkthat of the original thirteen States, and the population is twenty times greater ling influence has to be satisfied with than that of 1780. the Postoffice Department. Logan is satisfied with Lincoln; and old Simon came at last under the tremendous pressure of the civil war. We ourselves

satisfied with having one of the family ed and made stronger for all beneficent in the cabinet. The South comes in for the navy, in a native born Southerner. Windom pleases Garfield, and the Northwest as well as Kirkwood .- N. Y.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

naugural Ceremonics-Snow and Slush pre dominate—The City handsomely Decorated
—Fifty thousand Strangers in the City—
The Presidential Escort—Inaugural Address of President Garfield.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Snow began falling at an early hour last night, and afterwards turned to rain. It again turned to snow this morning, but by 10 clock had ceased falling.

Stands have been erected in all of the reservations on Pennsylvania Avenue and in front of the scenes, which will sent twenty thousand persons. Fifty thousand strangers are in the

At an early hour, notwithstanding the snow and slush, all of Washington after to be sent to Milton, N. C., was astir, and men, wemen and children were hurrying towards Pennsylvania Avenue to witness the inaugural rocession, or to the capitol to witness the ceremonies there.

The city is handsomely decorated.

The Executive Mansion, State, War, Office, and all of the buildings along the avenue from the capitol to the Executive Mansion are literally covered with flags.
Military poured into the city all night

and the first division formed shortly af-ter 10 o'clock to escort the Presidential party to the Capitol. A signal gun was fired at 10.45, and it moved down Pennsylvania Avenue in the following order: Two platoons of police; Gen. Herman, Grand Marshall and staff; twelve companies of Regular Artillery; four com-panies of the Maine Battalion; Cleaveand Troop of Cavalry; three 4-horse carriages containing President Hayes, President-elect Garfield, Vice-President Wheeler, Vice President-elect Arthur, Senators Pendleton, Anthony and Bayard; Philadelphia Troop of Cavalry; Knights Templar; four platoons of the batteries of Regulars; battalion of than Washington Light Infantry; four companies of Col. Moore, Co. A, 5th Battalion ; second California Brigade ; Hampton Cadets, Virginia; Lanston Guards, Norfolk, Va; Union Blues, Thomasville, Ga; Rome Star Guards, Georgia; National Rifles, Capt. Burnside; Signal Corps U. S. Army; Ninth New York

At 12 o'clock it was estimated that after 11 o'clock the Senate galleries were filled to their utmost capacity. They presented a very gay appearance, easion with holiday attire.

About 11.30 the diplomatic corps appeared at the main entrance, and at once attracted universal attention as they filed down the central aisle in their gorgeous costumes, resplendent with gold and silver embroidery, nd glitter-ing with decorations. Sir Edward Thornton headed the corps as its dean. A few was announced. The Justices, headed Chief Justice Waite, and clad in their robes of office, entered the SCRANTON, PA., February 27.— Senate Chamber, and marching slowly down the centre aisle, took the seats pre-

Shortly before 12 o'clock Gen. Garfield and President Haves, entered the chamber, arm in arm, escorted by the committee of arrangements and followed by all the members of the cabinet. The Vice President-elect was announced, and the members of the House of Representatives headed by Speaker Randall entered. The hour of 12 having arrived, Vice President Wheeler de ivered his valedictory.

After the organization of the Senate a procession was formed and marched to the rotunda to participate in the cere-

monies of the inauguration. At half past 12 o'clock the President eached his place at the front of the platform and took a seat with Chief Justice Waite upon his right and ex-Presiwe endorse the following from the dent Hayes upon his left, with Senawhile immediately behind him sat his mother, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Hayes and Vice-President Arthur. Some delay ensued white a photograph of the scene was being taken from an elevated stand a short distance to the right and front. At 12:35 Senator Pendleton arose and introduced General Garfield, who began

Fellow Citizens :- We stand to-day upon an eminence which overlooks one

hundred years of national life -a centu-

ry crowded with perils, but crowned

with triumphs of liberty and law. Be-

fore proceeding in the onward march let us pause on this height for a moment to strengthen our faith and renew our hope, by a glance at the pathway along which our people have traveled. It is now three days more than a hundred years since the adoption of the first written constitution of the United States—the articles of confederation and perpetual union The Republic was eset with danger on every hand. then b It had not conquered a place in the family of nations. The decisive battle of the war for independence, whose centennial anniversary will soon be celebraallusion to the relation between the ted at Yorktown, had not yet been fought. The colonists were struggling not only against the armies of a great believe that the supreme authority of government could be safely entrusted to the guardianship of the people themselves. We cannot overestimate the fervent love of liberty, intelligent courage, and strong common sense with which our fathers made the great experiment of self government. found, after a short trial, that the confederation of States was too weak to existence of slavery did not rest upon meet the necessities of the vigorous and the South alone. The nation itself is expanding Republic, they bold!y set it under special obligations to aid in reaside and in its stead established the na- moving the illiteracy wdich it has added aside and in its stead established the national Union, founded directly upon the will of the people, endowed with full powers of self preservation, and with ample authority for the accomplishment of its great objects. Under this constitution the boundaries of freedom have been enlarged, the foundations of order and posses have been extractived. order and peace have been strengtimed, and the growth of our people in all of the better elements of national life has indicated the wisdom of the founders and given new hope to their descend-Under this constitution our peoants. ple long ago made themselves safe forgotten and partisanship should be against danger from without, and secur- unknown. Let our people find a new ed for their mariners and flag equality of rights on all seas. Under this constided to the Union with constitutions and laws framed and enforced by their

own citizens to secure the manifold blessings of local sefl government. The jurisdiction of this constitution now covers an area fifty times greater than that of the original thirteen States, and The supreme trial of the constitution

purposes of government, and now, at the close of this, the first century of its growth, inspirations of its history in their hearts, our people have latety re-viewed the condition of the nation and passed judgement on the conduct and opinions of the political parties, and have registered their will concerning the future administration of the government. To interpret and to execute that will, in occordance with the constitution, is the paramount duty of the exe-

cutive. Even from this brief interview it is manifest the nation is resolutely facing to the front, resolved to employ its best energies in developing the great possibili-ties of the future. Sacredly preserving whatever has been gained to liberty and good government during the century, our people are determined to leave beaind them all those bitter controversies in regard to many things which have been irrevocably settled, and the further discussion of which can only stir up strife and delay the onward The supremacy of the nation and its laws should be no longer subjects of debate. That discussion which for half a century threatened the existence of the Union was closed at last in the high Court of War, by a decree from which there is no appeal—that the constitution and laws made in pursuance thereof are and shall continue to be the supreme law of the land, binding alike pon States and people. This decree does not disturb the autonomy of States, nor interfere with any of their necessa ry rights of local self government, but it does fix and establish the permanent su-premacy of the Union. The will of the nation, speaking with the voice of battle, and through the amended constitution, has fulfilled her great promise of 1776 by proclaiming liberty throughout the land to all of the inhabitants thereof.

The elevation of the negro race from slavery to the full rights of citizenship is the most important political change we have known since the adoption of the constitution of 1787. No thoughtful man can fail to appreciate its benefi cent effect upon our institutions and people. It has freed us from perpetual danger of war and dissolution ; added immensely to the moral and industrial forces of our people; it has lib-erated the master as well as the slave Grand Army of the Republic; eight from a relation which wronged and en-platoons of the Boys in Blue; eight feebled both; it has surrendered to their platoons of Naval Cadets; two horse own gaurdianship the manhood of more than five millions of people, and has opened to each one of them a career of reedom and usefulness; it has given a new inspiration to the power of self-help in both races, by making labor honora ble to the one and necessary to the other. The influence of this force will grow greater and bear richer fruit with coming years. No doubt the great change has caused serious disturbance to our Southern communities. This is to be 50,000 people were massed in front of deplored, though it was perhaps unathe building, and within a few minutes voidable. But those who resisted the change should remember that under our institutions there was no middle ground for the negro race between slavery and equal citizenship. There can be no permanent disfranchised peasantry in the United States. Freedom can never yield its fullness so long as the law or its administration places the

smallest obstacle in the path of any virtuous citizen The emancipated race has already made remarkable progress. With an unquestioning devotion to the Union, with a patience and gentleness not born of fear, they have followed "the light as God gave them to see light." They are rapidly laying the material foundation of self support, widening the circle of in telligence, and beginning to enjoy the blessings that gather around the homes men, and so far as my authority can lawfully extend they shall enjoy the full and equal protection of the constitution and laws. The full and free enjoyment of equal suffrage is still in question, and a frank statement of the issue may aid in the solution. It is alleged that in many communities negro citizens are practically denied freedom of the bal-In so far as the truth of this allegation is admitted, it is answered that many places honest local government is impossible if the mass of uneducated negroes are allowed to vote. These are grave allegations, so far as the latter is true, but there is no palliation that can be offered for opposing the freedom of the ballot. Bad local government is certainly a very great evil, which ought to be prevented, but to violate the freedom and sanctity of suffrage is more than an evil—it is a crime which if persisted in will destroy the government itself. Suicide is not a remedy. If in other lands it be high treason to compass the death of the King, it should be counted no less a crime here to strangle the sovereign power and stifle its voice It has been said that the unsettled questions have no pity for the repose of nations. It should be said with utmost emphasis, that this question of suffrage will never give repose or safety to States Nation until each within its own jurisdiction makes and keeps the ballot free and pure by the strong sanc-

But the danger which arises from igorance in the voter cannot be denied t covers a field far wider than that of egro suffrage and the present condition It is a danger that lurks and hides in the sources and fountains of power in every State. We have no standard by which to measure the disas ter that may be brought upon us by ignorance and vice in citizens when join ed to corruption and fraud in suffrage The voters of the Union, who make and unmake constitutions, upon whose will hang the destinies of our government, can transmit their supreme authority to no successors save the coming generation of voters who are the sole heirs of sovereign power. If that generation comes to its inheritance blinded by ig-norance and corrupted by vice, the fall of the Republic will be certain and rem-

The census has already sounded the alarm in appaling figures, which mark how dangerously the high tide of illiter-acy has risen among our voters and their children. To the South this question is of supreme importance, but the intelligence and virtue for the inherit-ance which awaits them. In this beneficent work sections and races should be meaning in the divine oracle which declares that "a little child shall lead them," for our little children will soon

control the destinies of the republic. My countrymen, we do not differ in our judgement concerning the controversies of past generations, and fifty years hence our children will not be divided in their opinions concerning our controversies. They will surely bless it their fathers and their fathers' God that the Union of the concerning the control of the that the Union was preserved, that slavery was overthrown, and that both races were made equal before the law. We may hasten, or we may retard, but Cameron, although not on good terms are witnesses that the Union emerged we cannot prevent the final reconciliation. It is not possible now for us to

make a truce with time by anticipating and accepting its inevitable verdict. Enterprises of the highest importance to our moral and material well-being invite us and offer ample scope for the employment of our best powers. Let all our people, leaving behind them the battle fields of dead issues, move forward, and in the strength of liberty and restored Union win grander victories

of peace.

The prosperity which now prevails i

without parallel in our history; fruitful

seasons have done much to secure it

but they have not done all; the preservation of the public credit and the resumption of specie payments so successfully attained by the administration of my predecessors has enabled our to secure the blessings which people the seasons brought. By the experience of commercial nations in all ages it has been found that gold and silver afford the only foundation for a monetary system. Confusion has recently been system. Confusion has recently been created by variations in the relative valule of the two metals, but I confidently believe that arrangements can be made between the leading commercial nations which will secure the general use of both metals. Congress should provide that the compulsory coinage of silver, now required by law, may not disturb our monetary system by driving either metal out of circulation. If po sible, such an adjustment should be made that the purchasing power of ev-ery coined dollar will be exactly equal to its debt-paying power in all the mar-kets of the world. The chief duty of the national government in connection with the currency of the country is to coin mouey and declare its value. doubts have been entertained whether Congress is authorized by the constitution to make any form of paper money a legal tender. The present issue of United States notes has been sustained by the necessities of war, but such pa per should depend for its value and currency upon its convenience in use and its prompt redemption in coin at the will of the holder, and not upon ts compulsory circulation. These notes are not money, but are merely promises to pay money. If the holders demand it the promise should be kept. The refunding of the national debt at a lower rate of interest should be accomplished vithout compelling the withdrawal of National Bank notes and thus disturbing the business of the country. I venture to refer to the position I have occupied on financial questions during a long service in Congress, and to say that time and experience have strengthened the opinions I have so often expressed

on these subjects. The finances of the government shall suffer no detriment which it may be possible for my administration to prevent. The interests of agriculture deserve more attention from the government than they have yet received. The farms of the United States afford homes and employment for more than one-half of our people, and furnish much the largest part of our exports. As the government lights our coasts for the protection of mariners and the benefit of commerce, so it should give to the tilers of the soil the best lights of practical science and experience. Our man-ufactures are rapidly making us industrially independent and are proving to capital and labor new and profitable fields of employment. Their steady and healthy growth should still be maintained; our facilities for transpor tation should be promoted by the con-

great interior water-ways and by the ncrease of our tonage on the ocean. The development of the world's com-merce has led to urgent demand for hortening the great sea voyage around Cape Horn, by constructing ship canals or railways across the isthmus which ts. Variou plans to this end have been suggested and will need consideration, but none of them have been sufficiently matured to warrant the United States in extending pecuniary aid. The subject, howis one which will immediately engage the attention of the government. With new and thorough protection to commercial interests we will urge no narrow policy nor seek peculiar or exclusive privilege in any commercial route; but, in the language of my pre-decessor, I believe it to be the right and luty of the United States to assist and maintain such supervision and authority over any inter-oceanic canal across the isthmus that connects North and South America as will protect our na-

tinued improvement of our harbors and

tional interests. The constitution guarantees absolute eligious freedom. Congress is prohibited from making any law respecting an established religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. The territories of the United States are subject to the direct legislative authority of Congress and hence the general government is responsible for any violation of the constitution in any of them. It is, therefore, a reproach to the government that in the most populous of the territories the constitutional guarantee is not enjoyed by the people, and the authority of Congress is set at naught. The Mor-mon Church not only offends the moral sense of mankind by sanctioning polygamy, but prevents the administration justice through the ordinary administration of law. In my judgment it is the duty of Congress, while respecting to the uttermost the conscientious convictions and religious scruples of every cit-izen, to prohibit within its jurisdiction all criminal fractures, especially of that class which destroys family relations and endangers social order. Nor can any

mitted to usurp in the smallest degree the functions and power of the National The civil service can never be placed on a satisfactory basis until it is regulatd by law. For the good of the service itself, for the protection of those who are entrusted with the appointing pow-er, against waste of time and obstruction to the public business caused by the inordinate pressure for place, and for the protection of incumbents against in-trigue and wrong, I shall at the proper me ask Congress to fix the tenure of the minor offices of the several executive departments, and prescribe grounds upon which removals shall be made during the terms for which the incumbents

celesiastical organization be safely per-

have been appointed. Finally, acting always within the authority and limitation of the constitution, invading neither the rights of States nor the reserved rights people, it will be the purpose of my adistration to maintain the authority of the nation and in all places within its jurisdiction; to enforce obedience to all laws of the Union, in the interest of the people to demand a rigid econd my in all expenditures of the government, and to request the honest and faithful service of all executive officers remembering that the offices were created, not for the benefit of the incumbents or their supporters, but for the service of the government.

And now, fellow-citizens, I am about to assume the great trust which you have committed to my hands. I appeal to you for that earnest and thoughtful support which will make this government in fact, as it is in law, the government of the people. I shall greatly rely upon the wisdom and patriotis a of Congress the wisdom and patriotis a of Congress and of those who may share with me the responsibility and duties of the administration, and above all upon our efforts to promote the wellfare of this great to promote the wellfare of this great people and their government, I reverently invoke the support and blessings of Almighty God.

SWORN INTO OFFICE.

At the conclusion of the address Chief

the nour of the work of the 46th Congress is done." Continuing, he briefly review ed the work accomplished by the Democratic Congress, and expressed gratitude to the members of the House for their vote of thanks.

Justice Waite administered the usua oath, to which Gen. Garfield replied with reverential fervor.

CONGRATULATIONS Ex-President Hayes immediately press-ed forward and congratulated his suc-cessor, and after him the President's mother and wife, both of whom he saluted with kisses. A grand scene of congratulation and hand-shaking ensued, after which the Presidential party descended from the platform and pro-ceeded to the President's room in rear of the Senate chamber, where an

ormal reception took place.
At 1.30 the party entered their car riages, and were driven to their places in the line of the procession, which started at 1.40. The procession passed up Pennsylvania Avenue to Fifteenth street and New York Avenue and halted until the Presidential party had taken position on the reviewing stand. whole column passed in review before the President, and, after continuing the march through several streets, dispersed.
The city was brilliantly illuminated at

night, there was a magnificent display of fireworks, and besides the grand ball at the National Museum, public receptions were held in various parts of

Congress.

Senate Proceedings-The Reorganization Address of Vice-President Arthur-House

Proceedings. [By Telegram to the Morning Star.] SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- In last night's sion the conference report on the Sundry Civil bill was adopted. Repeat ed attempts were then made to go into point of no quorum to be made, a reces was taken at 5, A. M., until 9.30 o'clock, when a joint resolution for one month's extra pay to officers and employees was debated and passed.

At 1.05 o'clock Maj. Gen. Hancock, with Col. Mitchell, of his staff, under the escort of Senator Blaine, entered and was welcomed with long continued applause from the galleries and on the floor. The first on the floor to greet him was Senator Conkling.

The Presidential procession entered, followed by Vice-President elect Arthur, who was introduced to the Senate by Vice-President Wheeler, and delivered the following address:

Senators: -I come as your presiding officer, with genuine solicitude, remem bering my inexpesience in parliamenta ry proceedings. I cannot forget how mportant, intricate and often embarrassing are the duties of the chair. On the threshold of an official association with you I invoke that courtesy and kindness with which you have been wont to aid your presiding officer. I shall need your constant encourage ment and support, and I rely with con fidence upon your lenient judgment of any errors into which I may fall. In return, be assurd of my earnest purpose to administer your rules in a spirit of absolute fairness, to treat every Senator at all times with that courtesy and just consideration due to the representatives of equal States, and to do my part, as assuredly each one of you will do his, to maintain order, decorum and the digni ty of the Senate. I trust that the official and personal relations upon which we now enter will be marked with mutual confidence and regard, and that all our obligations will be so fulfilled as to redound to our own honor, the glory of our common country, and the prosperi-

ty of all its people. [Applause.] I am now ready to take the oath of office prescribed by the constitution. The oath of office was then adminis ered to the Vice-President elect. Vice-President Wheeler, before retir-

ing delivered a brief address, modern which Vice-President Arthur assumed the chair, and the existence of the new Senate was next made known by the reading, by direction of the Vice-President, of the official proclamation of the President's call. The organization of the new Senate was begun by the swear ing in of new Senators, of whom the only absentees were Senators elect Ed-munds and Mahone.

Upwards of one hundred nomination were left unacted upon by the Senate when it adjourned to-day. Among the more important ones were Stanly Mat-thews for Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and E. C. Billings for U. S. Cir cuit Judge for the Fifth Circuit

The Senate reassembled at 1.25, P. M. but adjourned until to-morrow, after appointing a committee to notify the Pre ident of its readiness to receive any comnunication he might be pleased to make HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In last night's session, Mr. Singleton, of Illinois, at a few minutes past 12 o'clock, raised the point of order that the 4th of March having arrived, the Forty-Sixth Congress had expired by

The Speaker said that this question had been raised in 1851, and it had then been decided that Congress expired at noon on the 4th of march. At 2.35 the House took a recess unti 10 o'clock this morning.

The House met at 10 o'clock. Mr. Hutchins, of New York, rising to a question of privilege, said that he had attempted to enter the Capitol at the Senate wing, and that he had been stop ped by a man dressed in military attir with arms in his hand, who refused him admittance. He had stated that he was a member of the Congress, and he had then been admitted. He desired to know by what authority the military, place of a civil force, was placed at the doors of the Capitol. He wanted to call the attention of the House and the country to this fact. It was a small matter, but in the future it might not be. He therefore offered the following

resolution: "WHEREAS, Members of this House have this day been refused admission to the Capitol of the nation by an armed

military force, "Resolved, That this breach of parliamentary and constitutional privilege of the members of this House, in going to and returning from the same, merits its severest censure.' Messrs. Warner, of Ohio, and Frost of Missouri, who had also been refused ad-

mission, spoke in support of the resolu-Mr. Price, of Ohio, stated that the men were there to protect this body from the mob outside—he should have said crowd. At this point the proceedings were suspended, and Mr. Cox, of New York, having taken the chair, Mr Conger said that it was with pleasure

lowing resolution "That the thanks of this House are due and tendered to Hon. S. J. Randall, Speaker, for the ability, fairness and courtesy with which he has presided over its deliberations during the 46th Congress.

that he was permitted to offer the fol-

This resolution was adopted, the only egative vote being cast by Mr. Young, Consideration of the resolution before the House was then renewed, and Mr. Warner, of Ohio, spoke in its support.
The matter was further debated, when
the hour of 12 having arrived, the Speaker said: "The work of the 46th Congress

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30 Boxes Soap, 50 Barrels Syrups, 20 Grosses Snuff, 25 Cases Hats, 200 'Shoes and Boots, 40 Pkg,s Crockery and Glass-100 Kegs Cut Nails. Drawers.

15 doz. Shovels. Spades and Soo Shawls and Ladies' Cloaks 20 Forks.

Immense Stock of Notions of 15 dozen Axes, all kinds.

2,000 doz. Coats' Spool Cotton

Screws,
Hames, Traces and Collars,
2,000 lbs Pots, Skillets, Ovens
and Lids.
20,000 lbs. Meat and Lard, 20 Grosses Shuh,
Tinware of every description 20,000 lbs, measurable
Big stock Paints & Medicines 1,000 Bags Salt,
500 Bushels Clover, Orchard
other Grass Seeds, and other Grass Seeds 40 doz. Buckets and Tubs

Mens' white and Drawers, 100 Kegs Cut Nails. 30 Colls Rope, Mens' and Ladies' 20 "Horse & Mule Shoes, 200 Oak Kegs, Merino Shirts and 25 Boxes-Horse Shoe Nails. 5 Barrels Coal Oil, Drawers. 15 doz. Shovels. Spades and 2 "Linseed 2.000 lbs Lewis' W Linseed Oil. 250 Trunks, Valises & Satchels 65 Grindstones & fixtures.

School Books, Blank Books and Stationery.

1,000 Pairs Winchester, Va., SHOES and BOOTS. All warranted. None better. Conplete assortment of FRIES' JEANS, GEORGIA JEANS and Holston Woolen Mills ALL WOOL CASSIMERES. All sold at FACTORY PRICES. Our stock of ALPACAS and DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS is very large. We have recently added s Clothing Department

TO OUR STOCK, AND NOW OFFER AN ENTIRE NEW LINE OF Over Coats and 200 Suits for Men & Boys.

at bottom prices. We will sell our clothing as low as we can afford and have only one price for it. Our goods are bought right and will be

SOLD AT A SMALL PROFIT. We defy competition in both stock and prices. Country merchants will find our

Wholesale Department Unequalled. Our trade has increased more rapidly than that of any other house in Winston and we need to keep it growing. We are thankful for past patronage and ask everybody to

ALLISON & ADDISON'S "STAR BRAND"

Co mpete Manures are the best for Wheat, Corn & Tobacco. Are with us as Sales-men, and invite their friends and acquaint-ances to call and see them

N. H. MEDEARIS, of Forsyth. THOS. H. PEGRAM, Jr., of Winston, J. W. MARTIN, of Davie, W. H. BYNUM, of Stokes, J. M. MARTIN, of Stokes, W. T. POINDEXTER, of Yadkin,

Respectfully, HINSHAW BROTHERS.

28,8180. JOHN GATLING, President, W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor.

NORTH CAROLINA

INSURANCE COMPANY.

RALEIGH. N. C. OTOR WITTE INSURES ALL Insurable Against Loss or

at Kernersville, N. 3

W. BEARD, Agent,

CLASSES OF Property, Damage by Fire.

atSalem, N C.

J. A. LINEBACK, Agent

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid. Encourage Home Institutions

Winston, N. C.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE LEADING COMPANY OF THE WORLD Assets, over - - \$30,000,000. in various styles. Some very cheap and Total Claims Paid, SEVENTY MILLON DULLARS

New York Office, 45 William Street. DAVENPORT & CO., GENERAL AGENTS 1113 Main Street, Richmond, Va. J. A. LINEBACK, SALEM, N. C.,

Agent for Salem, Winston and vicinity.

thers. Full directions and terms free. Ele knemsive outfit free. If you want profits and us your address at once. It costs may the business. No one who engages in ess fails to make great pay. Address rinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

OB PRINTING OF

at the PRESS OFFICE. New Books .- A lot of new Senaide

all descriptions executed TOMBSTONES. with neatness and dispatch Library publications just received at the Salem Bookstore.

PRACT CAL Marble-Werker AND DEALER IN

I. W. DURHAM.

MONUMENTS

WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs. March 21-26-12-1 year.

The Spec to have

call at t as cheap —Per paper s bring it -GH

-SO

ceed M WILSON modern Enquire —Fir —Cal —Ne Annive

The able so day last — The ple clo Noah S — Bea Martin — The emy was very no its usus — Ms number of the bantam

—Th Little Martin -Br a publi 19th. John ry disa

—Fo Misses' W. FR appoin Office Collect standir side as

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Martin —F with

# LOCAL ITEMS.

Special Notice .- Persons wishing to have printing well done, will please call at the Press office. We can print as cheap as the cheapest.

-Persons wishing to pay their newspaper subscriptions in wood, will please bring it along.

-GRAY & MARTIN, Druggists, succeed MONTAGUE & GRAY and GRAY & -SOUND BOX STOVE, 18 inches, Friday ....

modern style, for \$3. \$4 with pipe in. Enquire at this office. -First Quarter of the Moon on Mon-

-Call at H. W. FRIES Store for gentlemens' Fine Shoes.

-Next Wednesday is the Centennial Anniversary of the Battle of Guilford.

Noah Smith, teacher.

-Best brands of Tea at Gray & Martin's.

its usual quota of choice matter.

-Master Charlie Cooper, who has a bantam cocks to die last week. -The young buck which escaped from

the Academy park a few weeks ago paid

VS.

acco.

Sales -

Fire.

-The prettiest Clock ever made-the Martin's Drug Store, in Winston.

-Broadbay Public School closes with a public exhibition on Saturday, March John F. McCuiston, teacher.

ry disagreeable day, cold and wet with snow squalls and thunder. A light snow fell in the afternoon and at night.

Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, go to H. -Eugene A. Ebert, Esq., has been

appointed chief clerk of the Revenue Office in this place, by Dr. Wheeler, vice Mr. Snow, resigned. -Dr. W. H. Wheeler still holds the

standing the continual efforts of outside aspirants to oust him.

the Salem Boys' School-House, for the benefit of Elm Street Sunday School.

The Salem Boys' School-House, for the bond as required by law. R. L. Talbond as required by law. R. L. Talcle. Farmers should buy where they annual meeting on the 7th inst., being the 77th anniversary of the establish-

ment of the American Bible Society at New York. -Guilford Superior Court is in session, Judge Avery presiding. There were 132 cases on trial docket and 24

-Try the Night Cap Cigar, at Gray & Martin's

appearances.

-First Sunday in Lent was observed with the usual Lenten services. The pulpit was decorated with beautiful Calla Lilies, Camilias and other green- of

Louise purple violet is quite extensive- it was saved. ly grown here in pits and green-houses. Miss Chitty had a fine lot ready for cutting a few days since.

-Dr. Wm. Walker, a native of this county, died at his residence in Henry tobacco unfit for handling.

County Missouri, Feb. 12th, from injuries received from a saw log rolling over him. Aged 77 years.

-The Directors of the Midland Railroad met in Winston recently. No important business was transacted. The be a Livery and Feed Stable, by Messrs. fair quantity of fish. S. A. II. Company have received encouragement Jordan & Linville, and 'over yonder.' from Baltimore

over one hundred and twenty scholars. We are pleased to note this. Improvements, in various ways, have been made and others are in contemplation, world know all about it through the which will bring up the standard of ed- PRESS. ucation in this venerable institution to the very highest order.

-Several cords of wood have been cut from the large limbs taken from the venerable sycamore trees around the Public Square. The limbs extended overcrowded? "Not a bit, across West street over some of the dwellings, and it was thought best to take them down carefully as high winds

-Garden Seeds at Gray & Martins.

for the week are: Bible Society instiassembled in New York 8th, 1789; President Harrison born 9th, 1773; Poet Tasso born 11th, 1683; Hampton Roads fight between Confederate iron clad and U. S. ship of war 8th and 9th, 1862; Cumberland Gap fight 11th, 1862; battle of Pea Ridge 8th, 1862; fight at Kinston, N. C., 9th, 1865; Fayetteville, N. C., captured by Federals. 10th, 1865; Gen. Scott in Vera Cruz, 9th, 1847; air pumps invented 11th,

# FINE SHOES

-Thanks to Lieut, H. R. Lemly, friend Samuel Hege replies to Mrs. U. S. A., for letters and other favors from Bogata, S. A., where he is Principal of the Military Academy of the Columbian Republic. Will publish correspondence next week, The seeds Mr. Hege for his kind efforts in their sent will be tried by ourselves and friends, and progress reported in due

-Get your Tea from Gray & Martin's -Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District, for the week ending Saturday, March 5, 1881 :-

Monday .... . 3,671 95 she, "there will be no more borrowing. Tuesday ... 2.668 98 Wednesday 2.487 37 Thursday ... . 5.292 90

.\$25,413 52 Total Collections for month of Febru ary, 1881, \$92,174.95.

-We are informed a man named Berry Morgan, was caught in the act of coining counterfeit 25 cent pieces, by policemen Bahnson, Wooters and Pfohl. on Tuesday night last, at his home in -The Philharmonics enjoyed an agree- the upper part of Winston, formerly able sociable at Music Hall on Thursknown as Liberty. The coins were made out of Britania ware spoons pur--The Public School at Jack's Tem- chased at the stores. Moulds and othple closes on Saturday, March 12th. er counterfeiting material were captured, together with a cigar box half full of the bogus coins. After a struggle the officers finally secured him and the variations are the result of imper-Intin's.

lodged him in jail. Trial yesterday before Commissioner Brietz, too late for me to believe that this variation is inemy was issued on Tuesday, making a notice in this issue. Chas. Stockton asemy was issued on Tuesday, making a notice in this issue. Chas. Stockton astended in some cases. This is of course very neat appearance, and containing sisted in the capture and in the struggle was severely hurt in the knee.

-Don't risk life and property by number of fine chickens and other pets keeping your lamp on tables and man-Henderson last spring, analyzed by Dr. of the winged tribe, had one of his fine tle-pieces, but get one of those safe and handsome Extending Lamps from Gray

Martin's Columbia 200 & Martin's. Only \$3.00.

Commissioners' Court. the Academy park a few weeks ago paid his old quarters a visit Monday night and was captured by Cal. Hauser and were allowed and paid. Several repenned with the other deer in the park. leases from poll tax. Ordered that Ammonia, ...... no one be buried in the colored grave | Commercial value, -. \$41.30 \$33.70 \$39.00 Little Jewell, is to be found at Gray & | yard, except paupers, and that Col. John H. White see that the order be carried out.

T. J. Wilson, Financial Agent for 19th. The public are invited to attend. this county, presented his report, ville samples differ too. No. II, Danembracing all the transactions as ville, contains more Potash and Ammo--Wednesday of last week was a vediagreeable day, cold and wet with low squalls and thunder. A light low squalls and thunder. A light low fell in the afternoon and at night. the Financial Agent make no furth. -For your spring supply of Ladies', er payments to the Administrators upon fertilizers as of uniform composiof I. G. Lash, until further orders tion. Numerous good brands have established themselves as of uniform comfrom the Board.

and paid.

Ordered that H. Reid be notified to reopen fence of Mr. Spaugh in season in the endeavor to detect these Collectorship of this District, notwith- Waughtown, and have a gate put up uncertain brands. in front of Nancy Saunders' house. do many other facts, that the articles -An oyster supper will be given on and Keeper of the county weights rior to the articles sold under same Saturday evening next, 12th inst., at and measures for the term of 2 years from Danville is inferior to the N.C. The Salem Bible Society held its ly was continued as keeper of the gain the advantage of the protection of Poor House, for the year ending De. the fertilizer control established for cember 1881, on terms satisfactory their benefit. to both parties.

A petition for an election submitting the question of "Stock law", or "No Stock law" in Abbott's Creek Township was not acted on as there bay Township are this week attendwere not the required one-fifth vot- ing Davidson court as witnesses in ers petitioning.

# Kernersville Letter.

MESSES. EDITORS :- This morning my cogitations were broken up by the cry of fire, and running to see found Mr. J. G. Kerner's ("Reuben Rink") plank kiln on fire. It was a large kiln of -The beautiful and fragrant Marie choice pine lumber and but very little of

I spent an hour around the depot and seemed to be busy there and the sales of tobacco last week were good throughout. Just now there is not much do-

house on the Danville road, I noticed a likewise. large pile of timber and some persons framing, and so I asked my neighbor, Elder Levy Bodenhammer, who was coming along and knows every thing, "what that meant?" he said, motioning with his hand, "I've sold a lot to the Teague boys and Smith, -The attendance at the Spring Session of Salem Academy, for young ladies, is very encouraging, numbering dies, is very encouraging, numbering prise yet, with the exception of Charles Teague, who is going to set up a law of-fice here." I thanked him for the information, and told him I would let the

Our tobacco men are making preparations to go into manufacturing on a larger scale than ever, and several new combinations have been formed and others are expected. I asked Mr. Lyon, the gentlemanly auctioneer of the house, if there was any danger of being might eventually break them down to ing tobacco, which is to beat any thing in the injury of the houses. The whole vogue now in this country; and those intending to raise tobacco this year square is being trimmed up, some trees might do well to consult with him; and rather closely, we think, for appearance he can give them some valuable inform-

To-day was moving day with several -Anniversaries of remarkable events who is in Mr. A. Lewis' carriage shop, moved from the Beard cottage into Mr. tuted 7th, 1804 : First U. S. Congress J. J. Kerner's house, recently vacated by Rev. Moses Hunt; and Mr. Elias Huff has taken possession of the cottage, having bought it.

Several families in the neighborhood, leave to-day for Missouri, Mr. Eli Smith and Mrs. Symantha Huff and her son, way. Savanoah shad only bring 25 by her first husband, Lynville; they speak of making Missouri their permanent home if they like it, which is very

Mr. Bob Duggins, our barber, has been very sick for the last week, but is now better, and we hope will be well in a few days. I undertook to do my own shaving last Saturday and my face is not ter reaching their threescore and done hurting yet. Some one once asked ten, present a series of striking coin-Dr. Franklin to enumerate some of the cidences. They were born on the FINE SHOES, ever brought to this market,—all Ziegler Brothers manufacture.

Figure 1. They were born on the same day, married twin sisters on the second one he gave was a "nice shave," and I often thought when sitting in bours of each other. Although their Also a large line of Carpet samples.

H. W. FRIES.

And I often thought when sitting in Bob's chair, that the Doctor was right and that he knew something besides "bottling up the lightning."

In the Parss before the last, our server.

Rights & Stafford's request in regard to borrowing one of his pupils to make out their one hundred, and that he failed and refers them to Mr. Messer. They wish behalf, and are willing to accept the will for the deed; for if his pupils ome, and so perhaps it is best as it is: and further, that they have got the one hundred, all told. And now they feel like the woman that borrowed her

nor lending wash-pots at this house." The school is very full all the time. Mr. Haly Davis has got back from the South. He says he thought he would better come back before it got too warm or fear the alligators might catch him. Kernersville, N. C., March 6, 1881.

neighbor's wash-pot for ten years, every

and brought it home-"There," said

N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station,

March 5th, 1881. BULLETIN NO. 3.

Variations in the composition of some Fer-

A matter of great importance to farmers is illustrated by the following analyses of different samples of one and the same brand of fertilizer taken at different times and places. It appears that some fertilizers are not uniform in comom other lots sold under the same name as to render it improbable that

al large buildings located in other me to believe that this variation is inparts of the city, though it is conemplated concentrating them soon in ing to the farmers. Three samples of the same fertilizer, claiming to be a spe-cial fertilizer for tobacco are I, taken at Ledonx, II. from lot sold G. L. Aiken, Esq., Lincolnton.

Potash.

We see that the samples represent quite different articles. No. 1, the sam-ple from Henderson is the only one which contains enough Potash to entitle it to be called a special tobacco fer-Exchange, 764 Broadway, New The facts are instructive in two ways:

position. But all are not so, as many County claims to the amount of facts prove. Farmers should have the three hundred dollars were allowed them and should verify this by sending sample to Station for analysis. The De-

First.-Farmers cannot always rely

Second.-The case before us shows, as John H. White was appointed Stand- sold in North Carolina are much supe-

CHAS. W. DABNY, Jr.,

Press Correspondence. -Some of the citizens of Broad-

-The rock quarry, opened a few New Fillers, Commor Good, weeks ago, on widow Charles' land in New Wrappers, mediums Broadbay township, has proven to be valuable, and parties speak of leasing it for a term of years.

-The creek on the lands of D. the warehouse this forenoon; everybody Shoaf, David Wilson, L. Wilson and others, in Broadbay township, is undergoing a thorough cleaning out and ing as the dry March wind makes the the bottoms are being ditched. We hope more of our citizens will do

> -Mr. Sandy Snider has commenc-He said it was to a good fisherman and always gets a

> > DIED.

Near Midway, on February the 19th, of meningitis, Armenius Alexander LASH, aged 2 years and 4 months, only child of J. Augustus Lash.

# STATE ITEMS.

-Paris S. Benhow, of Jamestown, died at the residence of his brother, Dr. Benbow in Greensboro, last week, of pneumonia.

-Jno. Richwine of Salisbury, is the father of eighteen children, born in legitimate wedlock. The gentleman is fifty years old, and is in good health. His youngest child is four days old .- Watchman.

-Wilmington Star: A genuine spotted seal was shot and killed at the fishery of Col. B. R. Moore, at Keg Island, about nine miles below this city, on Friday afternoon. It was caught in the seine and was ation in regard to curing tobacco to in-sure the highest prices. killed to prevent its escape. The seal was about three feet in length and weighed about seventy pound.

> -Raleigh News-Observer: We note in the New York papers that North Carolina shad are in demand there, being accounted the choicest of all the shad brought to that city, and sell at \$1 per pound. Fish are sold there by the pound which is a good cents a pound.

> -The lives and deaths of Dr. James Abernathy and Mr. John P. Abernathy, who lived within five miles of each other, in Gaston, and both died about two month ago, af-

-Pittsburg Record: A lady of this place has the oldest and most valuable piece of silver that we have ever seen. It is a coffee urn of pure, solid silver, weighs one hundred and thirteen and a half ounces, and is nearly two hundred years old. It is an old family relic, having belonged would have known what a nice place it to the ancestors of its present owner was, they would all have wanted to all that time. It has been hidden in three wars, having been buried during the revolutionary war, and again in the war of 1812, when the British threatened to attack Wilmington, reek, when her husband bought one and during the late war it was thrown into a deep well to escape Sherman's bummers. Messrs. Tiffany & Co., the celebrated jewellers of

#### The Literary Revolution CHANGE OF BASE.

large sum of money for it.

New York, have recently offered a

This very remarkable enterprise continues to make such progress as to astonish its friends and astound its enemies. Its greatly increasing proportions have compelled the remov al of its head-quarters from the Tribune Building to the very large and beautiful building, No. 764 Broadway, which is in the very midst of the "book district" of New York City, and, therefore, of the publishing enterprise of the nation. This building, though six stories in height, position. Some lots are so different 25 feet front and 100 feet deep, is sufficient only for the offices and retail store of the Company. The

manufacturing is carried on in sever-

one immense factory to be erected. Their list of recent and early forthoming publications are extremely interesting to all who enjoy what is choicest in literature. The Library Magazine is unique in both form and character and altogether delightful in the richness of its contents. Of the books announced, Green's larger "History of the English People," re-11.47 duced from \$10 to \$1; Carlyle's "History of the French Revolution," reduced to 40 cent; Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship," 25 cents, and the "Revised New Testament," which is promised to be manufactured with rapidity heretofore unheard of, will attract special attention. It is worth while for any one who has not already seen it, to send and get the illustrated phamphlet, "Book Making, and Type Setting by Steam' which will be sent free upon application. Address the American Book

# SALEM MARKETS.

7	Wheat, (white) per bush	1 25 to	\$1	4
,	Wheat, (red) " "	1 15 to	1	2
)	Corn, per bushel,	60 to		6
,	Oats. " "	70 to		0
	Rye, " "	90 to	1	0
	Barley, per bush	00 to		0
	Flour, per hundred,	3 00 to	3	5
3	Peas. (col'd.) per bushel	. 00 to		0
•	Poge (white)	00 to		0
	Beans, (col'd,)" "	00 to		0
3	Beans, (white,)" "	00 to		0
	Onion Setts, per bushel,	0 00 to		00
	Pork	d to		
	Country Meat, (hog round,)	8 to		05
٠.	" Hams'	10 to		1:
,	Green Apples per bushel,	00 to	0	00
	Eggs, per dozen,	10 to		0
1	Butter, per pound,	15 to		20
	Tallow, " "	5 to		(
	Beeswax." "	20 to		20
	Flax Seed, per bushel,	80 to	0	90
	Potatoes, Irish, per bush	60 to	0	
	Potatoes, sweet, " "	50 to		75
	Cabbage, per pound,	11 to		2
	Chickens, per dozen,	1 50 to	2	00
	Hay, per hundred,	50 to		55
	Fodder, per hundred bdls.,	00 to		00
1	Shucks, per hundred lbs.,	00 to		06
	Blackberries	0 to		00
	Whorttleberries:	0 to		00
٠	Dried Cherries	0 to		00
	Dried Apples	.0 to		00

Winston Tobacco Market. 3 50 to 5 00 to 10 00 to 12 00

beth and Solomon Smith.

New Red Lugs,
New Bright and Common,
New Bright, Good,
Fine 20 00 to 30 0 Fancy Wrappers,

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neg. esults in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are certain to give relief in Asthma, Brouchitis. Coughs, Catarrh, Consump-tion and Throat Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been rended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not -Mr. Sandy Snider has commenc-ed fishing with the hook. Sandy is by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public speakers and singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-

five cents a box everywhere. Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering

and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at-once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at

once that it will regulate the and give rest to the mother, and relied and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and cents a bottle

#### Post Office Directory.

Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to 6 P. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS. lem closes every day, except Sunda at 6.45, a. m., and every day at 3.40 p. m. Due every day, by 12:30, a. m. and every day except Sunday, by 11.45

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Tobacco-ville, Dalton, Bliss and Flat Shoals. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 3, p. m.
DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch,

Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove and Meadows. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m. Due every day. except Sunday by 3, p. m.
YADKINVILLE, via Winston, Lewis ville, Panther Creek Conrad's and Char-

ity closes every day except Sunday at

5:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday by 3, p. m. ROCK FORD, via Mount Tabor, Vien na. Red Plains and East Bend and Richmond Hill Closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30, a. m. Due Monand Saturday at 5:30, a. m. day, Wednesday and Friday by 6, p.m. FULTON, via Friedberg, Yokely, Advance and Elbaville. Closes every fuesday and Friday at 5:30, a. m. Due Tuesday and Friday by 7, p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

#### PAY YOUR RAILROAD TAX.

On account of the severity of the weather the Railroad Tax will not be put out for collection until the 1st day of April. After which time cost will be added. My deputy will be at the Court-House, during all courts, on every Friday and Saturday, and every day from the 15th to the last of March. E. KERNER, Tax Collector

CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

IN SUPERIOR COURT. . M. Jones and wife Permelia A., W. Rodwell and wife Martha, and J. H. Williams,

H. Shore and wife Julia A., E. C. Rodwell, Julia Rodwell, R. V. Rodwell, L. A. Rodwell, W. W. Rodwell, H. O. Rodwell, L. D. Rodwell, J. F. Rodwell, J. C. Williams and J. H. Shore, guardian of J. C. Williams. This cause coming on to be heard upon affidavit, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that E. C. Rodwell, Julia A. Rodwell, R. V. Rodwell, L. A. Rodwell W. W. Rodwell, L. D. Rodwell, H. O. Rodwell and J. F. Rodwell, are neces-

sary parties, Defendants in the above entitled action, and non-residents of Leave Charlotte. this State, and that summons cannot be personally served on them: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the People's Press, a newspaper published in the town of Salem, N. C., commanding the said defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Yadkin County, within twenty days after the service of this summons them, and answer the complaint of

will be heard ex parte, as to them. Given under my hand and seal, at office, in Yadkinville, this the 8th day of February, A. D. 1881. I. N. VESTAL,



THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not bilster. Also excellent for human flesh. READ PROOF BRLOW.

From a Prominent Physician. Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880,
Dn. B. J. Kendall. & Co., Genta:—Reading your
advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of Kendall's
Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy horse
which had been lame from spavin eighteen months,
I sent to you for a bottle by express, which in six
weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a
large splint from another horse, and both horses are
to-day as sound as colts. The one bottle was worth
to me one hundred dollars.
Respectfully yours, H. A. BERTOLETT, M. D.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18th, 1380.

Dz. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I have a very fine mare that has had a bone spayin far a long time. I tried every thing man could devise to cure it but all in vain and was about to give it up when a friend of mine in this city came to me and recommended Kendall's Spavin Cure which I tried with grand results, removing that bone clear and clean and then I sent 28 cents to you for one of your illustrated Horse Books and I think there is no better book printed on the horse and his diseases. I have taken great interest in it and have since sold it sopies for you to my neighbors and will try and do what good I can by getting them for others.

Yours truly.

G. W. MILLER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ON HUMAN FLESH

Bakersfield, Vt., Dec. 23, 1879.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liniment.—
"Kendall's Spavin Cure." In the spring of 1862 i sileped on the lee and sprained my limb at the knee joint. I was very lame and at times suffered the most exerucisting pain. I wore a bandage on it for over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When it 1878 began to think I should be a suffered the very simple for life; but having some of "Kendall's Spavin Cure" thought I would try it. I used one-third of a bottle, and experienced relief at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you and would recommend "Kendall's Spavin Cure" to all who suffer with sprains or rheimatism.

Yours truly, Mrs. J. BOUTELL. ... Mrs. J. BOUTELL.

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5th. It makes a smooth, even surface for the mattress to rest upon, with no ends to chase and wear the mattress.

chafe and wear the mattress.

6th. This bed we guarantee to be Noiseless. Elastic and Adjustable: to be hard or soft at the will of the occupant (by simply adding or removing a few springs, which can be done in five minutes), and to fit the body in all its parts and positions, and not to give way under any strain, each spring being severely tested before used. No backache in this

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3rd. It facilitates the labor so very much that one hand can attend to the Evaporator and do good work; besides many other advantages that I have neither time or space here to enumerate.

REV. J. J. SETLIFF.

here to enumerate.

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up by the 10th of March, 1881. G. W. BURK. G. W. BURK, W. D. RAPER, Supervisors N: L. KIMEL. Feb. 10, 1881.-6-3t.

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# PHILADELPHIA TIMES

The Times for 1881. THE TIMES will enter the New Year was a larger circle of regular renders than it had at any previous period of its history, and the important events of the next year must steadily enlarge the field of independent inventions.

steadily enlarge the stead of morpendent journalism.

A new administration will be inaugurated; new political occasions will create new political dutice; the great commercial and industrial presperity of the country must stimulate progress and thrift in all sections, and the tendency of political power will be toward corruption and despotism, as it ever is when the people are diverted from the stern criticism of authority by peace and plenty.

The Times will be in the future, as it has been in the past, absolutely independent of political parties, but earnestly and fearlessly devoted to integrity and patriotism in our statesmanship and to the freedom and sanctity of the ballot. Dependent party organs will continue to babble about party men and party measures; to excuse the public jobber and the demagogue; to suppress, pervert or deny the truth when party interests demand it, and to lavish the regulation praise of the servant to the master; but the growing intelligence of the age daily multiplies the readers of the independent newspaper, and the journals which best reflect the rapidly increasing independence of the people will be the great American journals of the future.

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THE TIMES will be in the future, as it

It opposes sectionalism North and South as the demon of the Republic, and it demands public tranquility and the supremacy of liberty and law for every citizen of the Union Union.

THE TIMES will begin the New Year strengthened in all of its already exceptionally strong departments. Its Annals of the War will be continued in the WEEKLY EDITION, with specially interesting extracts, therefrom in the other editions, and the contributors for 1881 to this important feature of the paper will be from the most distinguished soldiers and civilians of both North and South. Its large list of contributors in this and in foreign countries will be more than maintained; its reliable news correspondence is unsurpassed by that of correspondence is unsurpassed by that of any other journal of the country; its vaany other journal of the country; its various departments essential to a complete newspaper for the home and family circle are constantly enlivened by fresh writers, and it will maintain the position it has won solely on its merits, as one of the most reliable and complete newspapers of the world.

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ES.

How Same of the Presidents Have Retired Features of "Inauguration Day" Seldon Seenjor Heard.

Before the building of the southern front of the treasury department, which rendered a change of the inclosure of the White House necessary, there was an entrance facing Pennsylvania avenue—a stone archway, with a large weeping willow growing on each side of it. Mr. Madison, who was a very bright wo nan, when congratulated on her husband's inauguration and occupation of the White House, said: "I don't know that there is much cause for congratulation—the President of the United States generally comes in at the iron gate and goes out at the weeping willows."

John Adams, who was the first President that occupied the White House. was crushed with shame and filled with indignation when his old friend, Thomas Jefferson, defeated him in the presidential election of 1800. He took what vengeance he could by continuing o make appointments up to a late hour on the evening of March 3, and the next morning before sunrise he left the Washington had attended at his inauguration four years previously, but he could not bear to witness the swearingin of his successor. Retiring to his farm at Quincy he devoted the remaining twenty-five years of his life to

political correspondence.

Jefferson, Madison and Monroe in turn attended the inauguration of their successors and decorously vacated the successors and decorously vacated the ise for their occupation with the best of feeling. But when General Jackson was elected there was a different condition of things. President John Quincy Adams was bitterly disapbecause he had not been reected, while his successful competitor was incensed by some abusive articles which had appeared in the official When General Jackson came Washington, saddened by the sudden death of her whom he loved so devotedly, he refused point blank to call on Mr. Adams, regarding him as her traducer. Mr. Adams was equally unwilling to participate in the triumphant inauguration of his successor, and he removed from the White House on the third of March. On the fourth, as he was taking his customary horseback ride in the vicinity of Washington, the booming of cannon announced to him that his successor had taken the oath of office in front of the capitol. The then ex-President remained in his own house on F street (nearly opposite the Ebbitt house of to-day) until spring, and he received many acts of courtes

It may not be amiss to say a word or two about the inauguration of General Jackson, when, for the first time, the President-elect was escorted by military bodies as he rode on a spirited horse from the hotel at which he had lodged motley crowd, which soon drained the barrels of punch which had been prepared, broke the glasses and behaved like a drunken mob. Such a scene had

from the citizens of Washington, includ-

ton, one of the editors of the National

When Martin Van Buren was elected as General Jackson's successor it was a political family arrangement. The two went together from the White House to the capitol in a phaeton made from the wood of the frigate Constitution, drawn the new President received his fellowcitizens. At four o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Van Buren formally received the foreign ministers, who, with their suites, wore the full court dresses of ister, by addressing them as "the Democratic Corps" instead of the "Diplomatic Corps." Four days afterward General Jackson bade farewell to the Four days afterward White House and returned to his be- Mrs. Mierhof-" 'Hermitage" to end his days. As the expiration of President Buren's official term approached the alwho, with other whigs, had been bands up in the dead of night." excluded from the hospitalities of the executive mansion by President Van to witness?"
Buren. So the editor-mayor formally "A daylig his reasons for this marked slight. Van Buren was greatly annoyed, and noon?"

House, and while he was President he ran as often from midnight to six. married the estimable lady who now resides here, who turned over the White House to Mrs. James K. Polk, now a dyke, ruminating. "I was thinking resident of Nashville, Tenn. She was that if one started about three o'clock succeeded by Mrs. Zachary Taylor, a I'd go and witness with you!" matronly old lady, who loved to remain

The Taylors left shortly after the bers. death of "Old Rough and Ready," and Mrs. Fillmore came, aided by her daughter. They extended the hospitalities of the White House to General Pierce when he came (heart-broken Want me sent to State prison for con-over the loss of his only child by a tempt? Want to get rid of me, don't over the loss of his only child by a tempt? railroad accident) to be inaugurated. you?" and M Mrs. Fillmore left the White House on his clothes. the fourth of March for a hotel, expecting to go South on a tour with her husband, but she took cold and died a derly. few weeks afterward.

was saddened by the loss of her darling son and clouded by a dread that her past? Think a man is appointed a wit. husband might become intemperate in his habits. These fears, fortunately, were never realized, and General Pierce was probably more popular at Washington than any other occupant of the cordial in his manners, he was beloved by all who knew him. Correspondents House, and the departure of the Pierces fourth of March to the residence of

While General Pierce was the most popular of Presidents, Miss Lane, the niece of his successor, Mr. Buchanan, eclipsed all other ladies who have pre-sided over the White House in courtesy, in hospitality, and in her reception of all, whether they were her uncle's po-

litical supporters or opponents.

The exodus of Mrs. Lincoln, of the daughter of President Johnson, and or Mrs. Grant, as each one succe saive'y left the White House, is well known to every Washington reader.—Ben Perley Poore, in Washington Republic.

Ten millions of cattle are annually slaughtered in this country to supply the home meat demand, valued at about \$400,000,000.

#### SPOOPENDYKE.

The Difficulties of a Witness. "You must get around pretty early in the morning, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, "I'm going to be a

witness in court." "Good gracious!" ejaculated Mrs. Spoopendyke, "what have you been "What d'ye s'pose I've been doing I've heard some things in a law case, and I've got to swear to them. You

can't have a law case without witnesses, and I've got to be one to-morrow; so you hustle out in the morning and ge my breakfast." 'They can't do anything to you, can inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, they?"

'If I ain't there in time they can send me to jail," responded Mr. Spoopendyke, ominously, "and you'd better get me ready in time if you don't want to lose me," and Mr. Spoopendyke flop-ped into bed and went to sleep.

Mrs. Spoopendyke turned the clock

ahead two hours, arranged her hair, and sat down to speculate on the chances of waking up at the proper moment. At first she concluded to stay up all night, White House and the metropolis forever.
Washington had attended at his inauguing that if she fixed her mind on the our she wanted to rise she'd be sure to wake up, she went to bed and to sleep simultaneously.

At half-past four she roused up with terrible start.

Hurry up or they'll put you in jail." "Wah!" rejoined Mr. Spoopendyke.
"What did the deed get mixed there with proof—ah!" and Mr. Spoopendyke was sound asleep again.

"You must get right up and go to ourt," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, firmly. You know something about a law court, and you must get up right off." What's the matter?" propor

Mr. Spoopendyke, sitting up and glaring "What day of the month is this? Who called Spoopendyke? I ain't slept a wink!" and Mr. Spoopendyke fell back on his pillow.

'You know you must go to the case," continued Mrs. Spoopendyke, "you've been appointed a witness and you must go and swear about it. Wake up or

ey'll arrest you,"
"What case?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke. "Who's arrested? Can't you let a man alone just as he is getting in a doze? What's the matter with you, anyway ?"

'You wanted to get up early about that court. Come, get up now, or they'll send you to jail," and Mrs. Spoopendyke got up and lighted the gas, and began dropping on her skirts.
"Who's going to court?" asked Mr. ing a salute from a volunteer military company commanded by Colonel Sea-Spoopendyke, sitting up in bed. and well, which satisfied him. A jour-"Where is the court? Think any court neyman tailor named Patrick also went wants me at five o'clock in the morn-

'It's about a law case," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, cheerfully. "You know ou are a witness. To think that I should live to be the wife of a witness! and Mrs. Spoopendyke, firmly impressed to the capitol. After he had taken the oath and gone from the capitol to the White House he was waited upon by a her husband.

that it was something in the nature of a foreign mission, gazed admiringly upon he came to work next morning they told him the circumstance. Billings, how-

never before been witnessed at the an idea that a judge is going to strap White House. up at daylight to try a law case?" But you said you wanted to get up

reasoned Mrs. Spoopendyke, and it's pretty early now. "D'ye suppose I wanted to get up at nidnight to practice?" propounded Mr. by four gray horses. After Mr. Van Buren had been inaugurated in front of the capitol the two returned in the gets the best supper? Praps you were mutual friends, and their get a seat. The measly court don't meet the contradictory statements till ten o'clock, dod gast it! and here Mrs. Hayes had given to their respective countries, and he rather around with his slide turned and the the result. On the day they were knowe what a court is?"

that information, all you want is a plug dermen and common council of Washington City followed the custom and If I had your intelligence and a bald passed a vote of thanks to the outgoing chief magistrate for the interest which he had taken in the prosperity of the try cases about lands, and licking peotre try cases about lands, and licking peotre try cases about lands, and diverse the rope with which he ought to have national metropolis during his four ple, and contracts, and—and—divorce the rope with which he ought to have strangled the criminal, before he had were not acceptable to Mayor Seaton, cases about women waking their hus-"What kind of a law are you going

"A daylight case! You understand refused to approve the complimentary resolutions, and transmitted a veto Got that through your head? Think resolutions, and transmitted a veto Got that through your head? Think message to the city government giving you can remember ten o'clock? If you can't, can you remember eleven, or

took good care to have the White House ready for the occupation of his successor, General Harrison, whose stay there

"Do they have cases every hour?" queried Mrs. Soopendyke.

"Of course they do. They leave every fifteen minutes, like a ferryboat, Mr. Tyler's family were soon sum- and if I can't catch one case I'll witness moned from Virginia to the White in another. Got it now? Only they don't

"I think I do," said Mrs. Spoopen

matronly old lady, who loved to remain in her room upstairs and smoke a cornclaimed Mr. Spoopendyke. "With your capacity for observation and ability the President's private secretary, presided over the hospitalities of the mansion. Spoopendyke went back to his slum-

At ten o'clock sharp his wife called him and notified him of the hour. "How'm I going to get there in time? Why didn't you call me before? you?" and Mr. Spoopendyke darted into

"Don't you want some breakfast, my dear ?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, ten-'No, I don't want any measly break-

Mrs. Pierce's life at the White House fast!" he shouted. "Didn't I tell ye I was a witness at ten, and now its halfpast? Think a man is appointed a witness during good behavior? S'pose I
hold the office till my successor is appointed?" and Mr.Spoopendyke plunged
downstairs and out of the house.
"I only did what he told me," sighed

White House has been. Hospitable and generous in his disposition and cordial in his manners, he was beloved by all who knew him. Correspondents of whig newspapers were among the can't be a witness when he wants to. If the continued, as she witness continued, as she continued, as sh flopped down on the floor to change her from Washington was regretted by boots, I'd get appointed by the President, and then I could attend to busin ness or not, as I liked." With which eral Cass, since transformed into sage reflection Mrs. Spoopendyke pullthe Arlington hotel, where many thousands called to pay their parting reto sew wens three inches in diameter on the heels.-Brooklyn Eagle.

> At a sale of autograph letters and manuscript in Boston Edgar A. Poe brought \$15 (a criticism of Irving); Hawthorne, \$3.75: Burton, \$1.05; E. L. Davenport, \$2.25; Daniel Webster, \$1.50; Franklin, \$7; Jeff Davis, \$1.05; Robert E. Lee, \$1.75; General Robert Anderson, \$2.80.

Ten millions of cattle are annually

BOASTED ALIVE.

The Ghastly Show Viewed by a Mob on Ty-burn; Hill-How Katherine Hayes Per-ished-A Murder Which a Bungling Hang-man More than Punished-A Queer Sub-

ject for a Comic Song.

There are few records in the annals f crime which exhibit so striking a hain of horrible circumstances, overtaken by "God's revenge against murder," as the case of Katherine Hayes, who was executed for the murder of her husband in the year 1726.

Hayes, who was possessed of some little property, lived with his wife Kath-erine in Tyburn, now Oxford road. Mrs. Hayes prevailed upon two men, named Billings (who lodged in the house) and Wood, a friend of Hayes, to assist her in murdering her husband. To facilitate that object, Hayes was induced to drink the enormous quantity of seven bottles (at that time full quarts) of mountain wine, beside other intoxicating drinks.

After finishing the second bottle he fell on the floor, but soon after arose and threw himself on a bed. There, while in a state of stupefaction, he was dispatched by Billings and Wood striking him on the head with a hatchet. The murderers then held a council

the best mode of concealing their crime, and it was determined that they should mutilate and dispose of the body. They cut off the head, Mrs. Hayes holding the pail to catch the blood, and she proposed that the head should be boiled till the flesh came from the skull. The advice was rejected on account of the time which the process would occupy, and Billings and Wood carried the head in the pail (it was at night) to the Horse-ferry at West minster, and there cast it into the Thames. On the following day the murderers separated the limbs from the body, and wrapping them together with the trunk, in two blankets, carried them o Marylebone fields, and placed them

n a pond.

Haves' head, not having been carried away by the tide, as the murderers expected it would have been, was found loating at the Horse-ferry in the morning. The attention of the authoritie was drawn to the circumstance, and the magistrates being of opinion that murder had been committed, caused the head to be washed and the hair combed out, and then had it placed on a pole and exposed to public view in St. Martin's churchyard, in the hope that it might lead to the discovery of the suspected crime, Great crowds of persons of all ranks flocked to St. Martin's churchyard to see the head, and among the rest a young man named Bennett who, perceiving the likeness to Hayes whom he knew, immediately went to Mrs. Hayes on the subject; but she assured him that her husband was alive and well, which satisfied him. A jourto see the head, and on his return told his fellow-workmen that it was Haves' These workmen, who had also known Hayes, then went to look at the head

and felt the same conviction.

It happened that Billings worked a the same shop in which these men were employed in Monmouth street, and when Mr. Spoopendyke, now thoroughly mad.
"D'ye think a law case goes prowling around all night like a policement." yard, the magistrates caused it to be placed in spirits, in a glass vessel, and in that state it continued to be exposed to public view. Two friends of Hayes, named Ashley and Longmore, who had seen the head, without imagining that it was his, some time after called on Mrs. Hayes, on separate occasions, to inquire being excited which you wake me up at four! What d'ye they went to look again at the head suppose a witness is, anyhow?" shouted when a minute examination satisfied Mr. Spropendyke, getting madder.
"Think he's a dark lantern, and goes The apprehension of the murderers was smoke coming out of the top? D'ye brought up for examination the trunk and limbs of the murdered man were "Why, yes," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, a court is where they hang people. and pleaded guilty. Katherine Hayes put herself on her country, was tried "That's it! You struck it first clip!" and convicted. Wood died in prison. sputtered Mr. Spoopendyke. "With Billings was hanged in Marylebone fields, near the pond in which Hayes' body had been concealed. Katherine Hayes was executed at Tyburn, under result was that Katherine Hayes was

burned alive.

The wretched woman was seen, in the midst of flames, pushing the blazing faggots from her, while she yelled in agony. Fresh faggots were piled around her, but a considerable time elapsed before her torments ended She suffered on the third of November

1726. This tragedy forms the subject of comic ballad, which is attributed to Swift, and gave to Thackeray the plot for his burlesque novel, "Katerine.

# TIMELY TOPICS.

The consumption of cigarettes, as shown by tax returns, rose in the United States from 14,000,000 in 1870 to 408,-000,000 in 1880. The medical faculty is pretty well agreed that cigarettes are nore injurious to health than cigars.

The population of Canada by emigra tion to the United States has diminished three per cent. in one year, a percentage of loss much greater than ever sustained by the United States, even in the darkest days of the war.

Ex-Governor Emery, of Utah, was inerrogated in New York concerning the future of polygamy, and he answered: "I have no idea that the system will wear away of itself," and he gave as a reason for his opinion that people who regard it as of divine origin, and have had children and grandchildren bor under it, will not willingly abandon it. dehildren born

Every year has its peculiar fashion in the way of agricultural pests. We have had the weevil, the potato bug, the grasshopper, and last year the army worm. This year it is to be the seveneen-year locust, assisted by the thir-een-year locust. The former will attend to the Western States, while the latter looks after the agricultural interests of the South.

Children are comforts and not causes of worry, as the statistics recently col-lected by London Truth shows: "This was the matrimonial status of a given number of persons who committed suicide throughout Europe in 1880; Mar-ried men with children, 203; without children, 470. Widowers with children, 526; without children, 1,004. Married vomen with children, 45; without children, 158. Widows with children, 104; without children, 238."

A correspondent of the Scientific American says: Let any one who has an attack of lockjaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it and pour it on the wound, no matter where the wound is, and relief will follow in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than cold turpentine; it will give certain relief. At any rate, it was a clear case of rectical section. A correspondent of the Scientific Amerpentine; it will give certain relief almost instantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Saturate extra torch.

piece of flannel with it and place the annel on the throat and chest, and in every case three or four drops on a lump of sugar may be taken inwardly.

"Ought a baby to be fat?" is a que tion which has lately been thrust upon public attention. The Scientific American, in a very remarkable and some what exciting article, strongly urges the rather novel proposition that babies should not be permitted to become fat. The theory of the Scientific American in that adipose tissue is not a sign of health, but of disease; that food ought to make muscle and bone sinew, and not fat; and that a fat baby, therefore, is not really a healthy baby, but a bab which does not properly assimilate it

The New York Herald thinks that " President of the United States really has a very cheap living. The salary is supposed to be used, not for the purpose of saving something from it, but as a fairly liberal fund for making the social doings of the White House respectable n the eyes of our own people and in those of foreign representatives. Porter-house steaks are furnished at the rate at which the whole animal is sold on the hoof to the army. Vegetables, flowers and a hundred other articles of family use are given to a President of the United States so that he may devote his salary to rather liberal purposes.

Commissioner Le Duc, of the United States agricultural department, is urg-ing the home manufacture of sugar with nthusiasm and a fair degree of success throughout the country. It is said of him that he has firmly made up his mind that the sugar problem is the largest question now demanding solution in this country; he knows that if we car make our own sugar and syrup we will save from \$90,000,000 to \$120,000,000 annually, which we now pay to foreign countries for those commodities; he be-lieves that sorghum solves the problem, and with the sublime faith in himself which seems necessary in any one who would become a great benefactor of his fellow-men, he proposes to convince the country that he is right and his critics are wrong on the sorghum question.

Intemperance is doing its deadly work most effectually in the Sandwich Islands. King Kalakaua acknowledges the very early extinction of the rac from which he sprang, and is now upon his way to Asiatic nations to form plans for the emigration of desirable of Chinese or Japanese to take the place of his ancestors. The recent hisory of Hawaii is a lamentable one. With the visits of the early navigators and whalemen of the Pacific, intoxica ting liquors entered her islands, and since then the race of Kanakas has been slowly but surely dying out. The old King Kamehameha was a beastly drunkard, and his people have faithfully fol-lowed in the path marked out by roy-The present king is a gentlem refinement and culture, who looks for the continuance of his nation in the emigration of a much better class that that of which he is of blood though not of principle. Christian communities will bid him God speed.

Ettinger, Erb and Meyer, who have een sentenced to death for murder at Snyder, Pa., owe their conviction to their own indiscreet talk about the crime. They killed Mr. and Mrs. inzler, an old couple, who kept several thousand dollars in their house. They were first tried on a charge of murdering the husband. The only important witness against them was a girl, who actually saw the deed; but she was so otorious a liar that the jury did no believe her, and rendered a verdict of acquittal. The district attorney could still prosecute them in the case of the wife, but he had them discharged from custody, and allowed them to suppose that they would not again be moles Secretly, he employed a clever detective who in the course of a few months gained their confidence, induced them o talk loosely about the murder, and at length collected evidence enough to warrant their rearrest. The second trial resulted in conviction

Music Produced by Flame.

Considerable interest has been arouse German musical circles Friedrich Kastner's pyrophon, now be ing exhibited in a large room adjoining the Conversations-Saal, of Baden-Baden. The instrument resembles an organ in construction and appearance, as far as its keyboard and pipes are concerned but the latter are made of glass instead of metal or wood, and the tones they

give forth in obedience to the pressure of the player's fingers on the keys are produced by the action of flame upon their atmos-pheric contents. Jets of lighted gas, divided into a certain number of small ames, are forced into these glass cylinders, the length and diameter of which are regulated in accordance with the depth or height of the note desired to produced, and the result is a regular and perfect series of sustained musical sounds, peculiar in quality, but bearing ome affinity to those elicited from an ordinary blast organ under the influence of the sectional or Gamba stop. The pyrophon at present on view at Baden-Baden has a compass of only two octaves and a half, and considerable force is requisite to manipulate the keyboard, owing to the weight of the gas pipes set in motion by each pressure cessary to the production of a Some of its glass pipes are eight feet long, and the maximum length of the sound-generating flame admitted to them is sixteen inches. The effect of a performance upon this curious instru-ment, which fills the room in which it is set up with light as well as sound of a strange and unearthly character, is described in German musical journals as extremely impressive.—Ausical World.

The Stocking Loom.

length able to apprehend that beauty which time can but increase year by A pretty story tells us of the invention of the stocking loom. W. Lee was a gay young student at Oxford, who aw among the Greek letters of "Iliad" only the bright eyes of the innkeeper's daughter, and heard in the swift knitting needles. In despair he threw away his books, hurried to his mistress and with her to the parson's. When the Oxford dons heard of the proceeding at the rectory, they decided grave counsel that this crime of marriage must be made an ample of, and accordingly the young man was expelled. Dis-graced and dishonored, he and Peggy were cast out into the world with only knitting needles to look to for bread. But Peggy went merrily to work, her eyes growing brighter, her fingers plying faster, while her enamored hus-band sat before her in helpless in-efficiency, watching the gleaming needles as if entranced. "Eurekal" he exclaimed one day. "Who?" Peggy looked up anxiously. She had never been even to a grammar school. "I can do it, Peggy, better than you," he answered with a manly sense of his superiority. He got some wires and went to work, while Peggy watched, and soon her shining

The Migration of Birds.

For some five or six years past, says the St. Louis Republican, small quanti-ties of camel's hair have been shipped to Familiar as this migration of birds is to us, there is, perhaps, no question in zoology more obscure. The long flights they take, and the unerring certainty this country to seek a market, and it has been utilized in several ways, but with which they wing their way between the most distant places, arriving and departing at the same period year after year, are points in the history of birds of passage as mysterious as why they select a moonlight night to cross the Mediterranean. But that their meteorological instinct is not unerring is proved by the fact that thousands are every year drowned in their flight over the Atlantic and other oceans. Northern Africa and Western Asia are selected as winter with which they wing their way between Western Asia are selected as winter Asia, Arabia and Persia, from wh western Asia are selected as winter quarters by most of them, and they may be often noticed, on their way thither, to hang over towns at night, puzzled, in spite of their experience, by the shifting lights of the streets and houses. The lights of the streets and houses. The lights of the streets and houses. The swallow or the nightingale may be sometimes delayed by unexpected circumstangoods for winter wear of a somewhat times delayed by unexpected circumstan-ces. Yet it is rarely that they arrive or depart many days sooner or later, one year with another. Professor Newton considered that, were sea fowls satel-lites revolving round the earth, their ar-hair and the wool which accompanies it rival could hardly be more surely calculated by an astronomer. Foul weather or fair, heat or cold, the puffins repair to some of their stations punctually on a given day, as if their movements were considered by clock work. The swifteness of the puffins repair to extent, the use of camel's hair in the given day, as if their movements were considered by clock work. guided by clock-work. The swiftness of flight which characterizes most birds enables them to cover a vast space in a brief time. The common black swift can fly 276 miles an hour, a speed which, if it could be maintained for less than half a day, would carry the bird from its winter to its summer quarters. The large purple swift of America is capable of even greater feats on the wing. The chimney swift of America is capable of even greater feats on the wing. The chimney China in sailing vessels around Cape Horn; but the trade in this way has swallow is slower, ninety miles an hour being about the limit of its powers; but the passenger pigeon of the United States can do a journey of a thousand miles has, up to the present, been had by way between sunrise and sunset. It is also of Europe. Now, however, it is found true, as the ingenious Herr Palmen has that the direct trade with China is attempted to show, that migrants during profitable, and every port will be made to foster it. Since the first of the year the arrivals of camel's hair from all attempted to show, that migrants during their long flights may be directed by experience partly inherited and partly acquired by the individual bird. They sources have been much larger than ever before, and as the thread is often follow the coast line of continents, and invariably take, on their passage over the Mediterranean, one of three routes. thought well of, some new uses will be found for it. But this theory will not explain how the

Here is the account of the shortest courtship on record: "Rachel, the Lord and is invalidated by the fact, familiar to hath sent me to marry thee," said the suitor. "The Lord's will be done," every ornithologist, that the old and young birds do not journey in company. was the submissive reply. Invariably, the young broods travel to-gether, then come, after an interval, the

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

That wonderful remedy for rheums tism, St. Jacobs Oil, has been used by large number of people in this city and with effect truly marvelous. Fre quent reports are made where sufferers is growing largely. The fact that it is an external remedy, commends it to many who would not otherwise think of going out of the beaten track to find a remedy.

A Chicago physician says that prob ably 20,000 people in that city are injuring their health and endangering their lives by using hair cosmetics and face powders.

(Indianapolis Daily Sentinel.) No More Gossip.

"A young friend of mine was enred of an neatiable thirst for liquor, that had an

trated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst;

It cost Colonel Wilder, the noted po-

mologist, \$250 to obtain the original

camellia from which those to be found in

GREAT HORSE MEDICINE.

t. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT in

about forty years ago.

n-Spring When Patents
n-Mixed and Tollow....

RISTADORO"

TATERTOWN (MASS ) CATTLE !

If we are correctly informed, St. Jacobs Poetical Proverbs. Oil is now the usual tea-party topic in oil is now the usual place of the former staple—free gossip Many of Robert Burns' complete, and single lines, have become pro-The California State mineralogist

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp, The man's the gold for a 'that." ately almost lost his life while investi-Here from "Tam O'Shanter" is as gating the mud volcanoes in the ther: Colorado desert. The crust surrounding 'Pleasures are like poppies spread,
You seize the flower; its bloom is shed.' one of the craters gave way, and, as the San Francisco Alta says, he "almost sank" into the boiling cauldron. From his "Address to Unco Guid"

broad oceans

pilot themselves across the

parents, and finally the rear is brought

up by the weakly, infirm, molting and broken winged. This is the rule in the

autumn. The return journey is accom-

plished in the reverse order. The dis-

ance traveled seems, moreover, to have

no relation to the size of the traveler.

The Swedish blue throat performs its maternal functions among the Laps, and

negroes of Soudan, while the tiny ruby-

throated humming-bird proceeds an

imagine that so delicate a little fairy

would be more at home among the cacti

and agaves of the Tierra Calliente than

among the firs and fogs of the North.—

London Standard.

verbs:

we may take:

back again, though one would

nually from Mexico to Newfoundland

enjoys its winter holiday among

"What 's done we partly may compute, In one stanza on Captain Grose we meet two proverbs now in use: ere 's a hole in a' your coats If there 's a hole I rede ye tent it;

A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, And faith he'll prent it." In "The Vision" is also a splendid passage of this sort :

'Misled by fancy's meteor-ray. By passions driven; But yet the light that led astray Was light from heaven." Alexander Pope pithily wrote:

True wit is nature to advantage dressed— That oft was thought but ne'er so well In his "Essay on Criticism:

"To err is human ; to forgive divine." Cowper wrote: "A fool must now and then be right, by

True Beauty.

DITION FOW Dears are warranted to cure Discernier. Fever, Worms, Bots, give a fine cont: increase the appetite and cleanse the urinary organs. Certified by Col. D. McDaniel, owner of some of the fastest running horses in the world, and 1,000 others. 35 old by druggists. Depot.—42 Murray St., N. Y. THE MARKETS. The Sunday-School Times says : One of the lessons we cannot fully learn, save by experience, is that no beauty of face or grace can be half so fair as the beauty which we may see in a careworn Floarcheek or a wrinkled brow. Such a Wheat—No. 2 Red...... statement as this is as old as humanity, but its truth, after all, never really takes possession of the mind until it has been implanted there by experience itself. When we ourselves have come to note, in the countenance of some one we hold dear, marks of suffering and patience and helpfulness and inward vicory-marks which have grown deeper, perhaps, for our own sake-then we see in them a beauty beside which the Western Imitation Ore Factory...... face of a Venus of Milo or a Murillo's Virgin seems deformity itself. One of our American poets has written a touching lyric on "The Bonnie Brown Hand," in which he celebrates the beauty of a hand worn with loving toil as fairer far than any other could possi-Lumbs—Western.
Sheep—Western.
Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers.
Flour—City Ground, No. 1 Spring.
Whest—No. I Hard Duluth.
Corn—No. 2 Western.
Date—State.
Barley—Two—rowed State. bly be to him. When this sense really comes to us, of the beautiful and the true in that which is no longer fresh and unwrinkled, but is marked with the glory-badge of trial and triumph, then we may know that our own lives have

A Cunning Cat.

A gentleman who took a trip from A gentleman who took a trip from Carson City, Nev., into the country, when on the plains, a mile from any house, noticed a cat, a huge one, almost as large as a fair-sized dog. It was lying upon the ground, its feet uppermost, in such a way that he had no doubt that it had fallen a victim to some vicious dog. some vicious dog. Around it, feeding unsuspectingly, was a flock of young birds. The apparent lifeless cat was within range of the vision of the observer for some time, and just when he was thinking how much easier it would be for an animal to feign death and catch a bird by deceiving it than by slipping up to it, he was astonished to see the cat suddenly roll over and grab one of the feathered tribe that was very near. The other birds flew away a hundred yards or so and alighted. only made one or two mouthfuls of the game, and then crept around to the windward of the birds, laid itself out again, and once more played successfully the dead dodge. The gentleman drove away without seeing how many birds it took to satisfy the feline.

John Duncan, a poor Scotch weaver, has presented the University of Aber-deen with his herbarium of nearly 1,200 British plants, collected by him while moving about as a harvest laborer over the Southern districts of Scotland and the north of England. In his extreme old age this self-educated devotee of science is dependent on parish support Camel's Hair.

"John," said Mr. Snob, plumber up to the house to-day. I'll et folks know I'm wealthy and able to fford luxuries."—Boston Post.

The cultivation of pampas gra

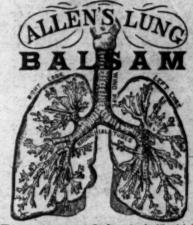
such used for decorative purposes, has ecome quite a profitable industry in outhern California. Be Ye Like Feelish. years my wife was con

her, and I used up a small fortune in humbus stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hrp Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Be ye likewise foolish."—H. W., Detroit, Mich. Michigan supplies half the pine tim-ber used in the United States.

WE do not often speak of any proprietary medicine, but from what we have read and heard of Allen's Lung Balsam, we shall take the liberty of saying to those who are troubled with a Cold, Cough, or any Throat or Lung Affection, that from the testimony afforded, we have such confidence in this article, that were we afflicted in that way, we would make a trial of its virtues. Beware of the fatal consequences of neglecting this timely warning. Now, before it is too late, use Allen's Lung Balsam, which will cure the disease. Every druggist in the land sells it.

INDIGESTION, DISPERSIA, nervous prostration and all forms of general debility relieved to taking MENSMAN'S PERFONIZED BEEF TONIC, to only preparation of beef containing its entinutritious properties. It contains blood-making force-generating and life-sustaining properties invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether result of exhaustion, nervous prostration overwork, or acute disease, particularly, resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell

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ents the Lungs in a he What the Qoctors Say!

DR. A. C. JOHNSON, of Mt. Vernon, Ills., writes ome wonderful cures of Consumption in his play the use of "Allen's Lung Balsam." DR. J. B. TURNER, Blountsville, Ala., a practicing physician of twenty-five years, writes. "It is the best preparation for Consumption in the world." For all Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Pulmonary Organs, it will be found a mad excellent Remedy.

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lemorrhages. Bleeding from the Diphtheria & Sore Throat

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Burns and Scalds. For allaying it is unriveled, and should be kept in every family ready for upe in case of secidents. A dressing of our Ointment will sid in healing and present Inflamed or Sore Eyes. It can be used without the slightest quickly allaying all inflammation Earache, Toothache and Faceache. When the Extract is tions, its effect is simply wonderful.

tions, its effect is simply wonderful.

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